

**KEYSTONE STATE IN
POLITICAL REVOLUTION**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Philadelphia—(CPA)—The Keystone state, long one of the citadels of Republicanism, is in the midst of a political revolution, comparable only to the schisms of Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

The battle here is between the conservatives and radicals, between wets and dries and between organizations and individual leaders.

The prospect of having a Gifford Pinchot in the state house for another four years has so alarmed the conservatives that many of them are willing to abandon their traditional party ties and vote the Democratic ticket for the governorship—something almost unheard of in Republican history in Pennsylvania.

True enough, the outstanding cause of battle is the prohibition issue, with Mr. Pinchot on the dry side and John M. Hemphill, the Democratic candidate, calling himself a liberal and allying himself with the wet side of the argument.

So pronounced are the lines of cleavage that Republican organization leaders in Philadelphia are working for the election of the Democratic nominee, while in other parts of the state a few Republican leaders are going through the motions of supporting Mr. Pinchot through their hearts are not in the contest.

WAR ON "INTERESTS"

All this has come about because Mr. Pinchot during his last term as governor carried on his warfare against various interests in the commercial world, and he is charged with having planned to resume that warfare even more vigorously in the future.

Republican tradition is a precious thing in Pennsylvania but it took four years of Mr. Pinchot to beat leading Republicans from their party. Some of them frankly admit that they do not like the Pinchot program with respect to public utilities and business generally; others insist that this is the time for the prohibition issue, though to be sure no such issue came up at the last election.

Some of the party standard-bearers are going on with respect to other dry Republicans who are running for congress or state offices.

Mr. Pinchot had a hard time winning the Republican nomination and an effort was made to deprive him of it through charges of irregularity in the balloting, but the Pennsylvania Supreme court refused to take cognizance of the charges.

As a consequence of their inability to beat Mr. Pinchot in the Primary the same interests which opposed him then are fighting hard to prevent his election, even though he is running on the Republican ticket. The Democratic candidate happens to be a man who is satisfactory to the Republican conservatives.

The race is going to be close. Probably one or the other of the candidates will squeeze through by a narrow margin. It is too early to predict the outcome but it is significant that many Republican leaders are saying that Mr. Hemphill is going to be elected. Certainly the triumph of Mr. Pinchot under such circumstances as have developed in the present campaign would make the Keystone state a center of national interest for the next four years.

**MILWAUKEE DETECTIVE
SHOT DURING STRUGGLE**

Milwaukee—(P)—Walter Grobner, 34, a city detective, was shot in the right thigh last night by Harold Rist, 26, ex-convict, who was struggling with Grobner and Detective Robert Riel, who when they arrested him on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The bullet tore through Rist's pocket and grazed two fingers on Grobner's right hand and his right leg. The wound is superficial.

**BISHOP GRISWOLD IS
SLIGHTLY IMPROVED**

Chicago—(P)—A restful night brought some improvement in the condition of Bishop Sheldon Griswold of Chicago, who has been critically ill two weeks, attending at the Evanston hospital said this morning.

The bishop is suffering from a weak condition of the heart and kidneys. He is 69 years old.

**Getting the
Range!**

Post-Crescent Classified Ads
gets the range on possible prospects very soon as shown by the experience of Mrs. Nellie Brian, 222 E. Washington St. The following "Range" ad brought very good results.

KITCHEN RANGE—and 3 coal heaters for sale. Tel. 1234-W.

She immediately sold the range and one heater. About 40 calls resulted. From the above you can see that it is profitable now to advertise, stores and ranges.

ADTAKER 543

**THINK MISSING MAN
IS LOCATED AT BOYD**

Chippewa Falls—(P)—A man answering the description of William Jones, Eau Claire salesman, who has been missing since Oct. 11, was located today at Boyd, Wis., about 16 miles from here. Boyd police said an Eau Claire detective, who interviewed the man this morning, was sure he was Jones.

**Football Extra Tells
About Day's Big Games**

On Wisconsin!

Thousands upon thousands of football fans are breathing and yelling this slogan this afternoon as the University of Wisconsin battles Purdue at LaFayette in its quest for the Big Ten conference championship.

And while the hosts of Thistlethwaite and Kizer are tearing at each other in the Purdue stadium, Lawrence and Carroll are engaged in their annual homecoming struggle at Whiting Field here.

For every fan that sees these games there are a thousand who are as interested but couldn't get to the battlefield. For those people particularly the Post-Crescent is printing its Football Extra which will be on the streets at 6 o'clock tonight. Not only will it contain the stories of the Lawrence and Wisconsin games but of the football struggles all over the country. It will tell what the Army rule did to the Yale bulldog, how Appleton highs were received at Sheboygan, and how the Wolverine and the Stacker got along at Ann Arbor.

There will be literally dozens of stories about football games everywhere. Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna folks will find stories about their high school teams engaged in important battles. The extra will be on the streets at 6 o'clock. Watch for it.

MAY RECOGNIZE BRAZIL REGIME

WEBSTER BANK ROBBED BY 2 YOUNG GUNMEN

Four Men Arrested for Holding Up Barronette Bank—Cash Recovered

Webster, Wis.—(P)—Two young bandits held up five persons in the Webster County bank here today forced them to lie on the floor, took approximately \$1,000 and escaped after locking their victims in the vault.

Webster is about 100 miles north of St. Paul. It has a population of about 400.

Flourishing revolvers as they entered the bank, the gunmen herded three employees, including two women, and two customers into the vault, gathered up all available cash and fled. The victims were released a few minutes later by a customer.

Officers of nearby communities were furnished descriptions of the men and the automobile, which bore Minnesota license plates. The men were about 30 years old. One wore a striped suit while the other wore overalls.

87 Held In New German Mine Blast

Saarluecken, Germany—(P)—Eighty-seven miners were entombed today by a fire damp explosion in the Maybach colliery near here.

The explosion occurred at 3:30 p. m. in the fourth level.

Ninety miners had gone down, of whom three were able to make their exit at once.

Rescue parties began work immediately trying to reach the spot from two sides.

GOAT GLAND DOCTOR IN APPEAL TO U. S. COURT

Topoka, Kas.—(P)—Dr. John R. Brinkley, goat gland specialist and independent candidate for governor of Kansas, has carried into the United States District court his fight to regain his recently revoked license to practice medicine and surgery.

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ALLEGED HUGE BOOZE RING IN NORTHWEST

Portland, Ore.—(P)—Existence of a huge liquor conspiracy ring, operating in parts of Oregon and Washington is charged in federal indictments upon which five of the 35 alleged conspirators were arraigned yesterday.

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Shanghai—(P)—Advices to local headquarters of the Lazarist mission from Nanchang said priests from that city had been informed by native Christians that Bishop Sheehan, of Streator, Ill., was safe near Fuchow.

MISSING BROKER Cold Chromium Stock 8 Days Before Disappearance

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The disclosure made it even more strange, investigators in the attorney general's office said, that Bob should have stopped payment on \$110,000 in checks to Piperno and Co., a brokerage firm which was suspended from the curb exchange shortly thereafter. Previously it had been thought the stoppage was because Bob was short of money.

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Lawrence Welcomes Alumni Home

1930 Tax On Property To Show Boost

Total Levy for State Is \$4,342,565.58—Increase Is Small One

Madison—(P)—The 1930 tax levy on general property in Wisconsin is \$4,342,565.58, an increase of \$45,758.07 or 1.06 per cent over the 1929 levy, Theodore Damann, secretary of state, announced today.

The levy was based on an assessed valuation of \$5,896,431,628 which was \$79,520,787 or 1.34 per cent less than the assessed valuation in 1929. The amount levied against the general property valuation provides funds for the state university, normal schools, common schools and for forestry purposes.

Tax levies are made against general property after the revenue from income taxes and surplus of the previous year is used.

According to Secretary Damann, the estimated income tax receipts for the period Oct. 1, 1930 to Oct. 1, 1931, will be \$6,000,000. The university mill tax of three-eighths of a mill will provide \$2,211,161.86 and the normal school tax of one and one-twentieth of a mill will provide \$294,321.58 or a decrease of \$3,976.04 or 1.34 per cent from that of 1929. The charitable and penal institutions collections for 1930 will be \$1,591,326.19, an increase of \$201,186.63, or 15.47 per cent over the collections of last year.

In addition, levies must be made to provide \$470,000 for the operation of the state tax commission, \$195,459 for interest on certificates of indebtedness, \$300,000 for aid to graded schools and \$175,000 for high school aid.

The \$6,000,000 estimated as receipts from income tax for the ensuing year is believed to be approximately \$500,000 short of the estimate made by the state tax commission. It was stated on good authority that the secretary of state contended that the current depression would materially reduce incomes.

The total state tax against general property in representative Wisconsin counties is as follows:

Ashtland, \$15,202; Brown, \$87,760; Chippewa, \$41,835; Dane, \$218,405; Douglas, \$60,660; Eau Claire, \$48,770; Fond du Lac, \$80,182; Kenosha, \$119,906; La Crosse, \$53,332; Langlade, \$19,502; Lincoln, \$32,309; Manitowish, \$31,636; Marathon, \$39,040; Marinette, \$26,169; Milwaukee, \$1,337,969; Oneida, \$16,961; Outagamie, \$91,635; Portage, \$31,163; Racine, \$161,805; Rock, \$107,447; Sheboygan, \$114,458; Winnebago, \$107,248; Wood, \$48,228.

BURIAL SERVICES FOR JOHN K. KLINE TO BE HELD MONDAY MORNING

Green Bay—Funeral services for John K. Kline, editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 1115 S. Van Buren-st., Mr. Kline died Thursday night.

The Rev. Leonard A. Parr, pastor of Union Congregational church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

The Press Gazette will be closed from 10:30 to 12:30 Monday to permit the staff to attend the funeral service.

MANY RETURN FOR PARTIES AND GRID GAME

Celebration Gets Underway Friday Night With Dance, Pep Meeting

Hundreds of Lawrence college graduates returned to Appleton this weekend to take part in the annual homecoming celebration which started yesterday afternoon with the judging of fraternity house and dormitory decorations.

Fraternity decorations ranged from one showing the Lawrence Spirit descending on a covering Carroll player to Viking ships, and one house was hidden behind a giant fire place representing "home" to former Lawrentians. The decorations were judged yesterday afternoon and again last night after dark, and the awards will be announced at the Homecoming dance at the new Alexander gymnasium tonight.

Festivities last night began with a "frolic" at the old gym which lasted until 3:30. A false ceiling of balloons furnished decorations and Hank Johnson's eight piece orchestra played. At 8:30 the student body went to the chapel where a short pep session was held. Members of the team and coaching staff appeared on the platform and the co-captains, Fischl and Lard, gave short talks. The newly organized Lawrence Pep band appeared for the first time in its new uniforms. After singing Alma Mater and several other Lawrence songs the pep meeting adjourned, and a massive torchlight parade and "snake dance" wound up and down College avenue. Traffic was held up for several blocks in either direction while students told townspeople with a series of yells that they were out to lick Carroll gliders this afternoon at Whiting field. About 9:15 the parade was led to the river bank behind the old gym where the traditional bonfire was started.

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Royalty Of Europe Sees Princess Giovanna Made Queen Of Czar Boris III

Assisi, Italy—(P)—With their own gay wedding attire and that of their party drenched by rain and hail, Princess Giovanna and Czar Boris III of Bulgaria were married today in the upper basilica of the church of St. Francis here before a gathering of kings, princes and some of the most notable folk of Europe.

The marriage ceremony was brief but impressive. The low mass which was scheduled to follow the ceremony was omitted at the last moment and no mass at all was said for the couple, one of whom is a pious Roman Catholic and the other, a member of the orthodox, or Greek Catholic church.

Had the wedding been held at 10 o'clock a. m., as had been planned, it would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 o'clock would have blown the entire party at villa Costanzi, safely beneath roots for the wedding breakfast.

As it was the three royal trains bearing the wedding party from Pisa late and as Princess Giovanna, attired in beautiful white, stepped from her coach onto the red carpeted platform, heavy drizzle commenced. Closed cars were substituted for the open tennises it had been planned to use for the drive along the streets lined with troops to the church. At the basilica's portal an umbrella was held out for Giovanna, who is a pretty blonde girl of 22, but a sudden burst of rain caught her and wet her dress badly.

So great was the congestion of motor cars about the church that others including some of the highest royal figures of Europe, were not afforded even this protection and

RENEW DEMANDS FOR HUGE RANSOM

\$300,000 Asked by Chinese Reds for Liberation of U. S. Missionary

Minneapolis—(P)—Miss Bergliot Evenson, missionary of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, has been released by Chinese bandits who had held her captive at Loshan, southeast Hegan, said a cable received at the church's headquarters here today.

Hankow, China—(P)—Demands for \$300,000 ransom for the release of the Rev. Bert Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn., who was captured by Communist soldiers in a raid on Kwang-shan, southern Honan province, Oct. 5, were reiterated by the bandits today in advices received here.

The present whereabouts of Nelson is being kept secret by the reds. The Rev. Mr. Nelson was attached to the Lutheran United mission and had been ordered by General Ho Ying-Ching in Chungking for his rescue after representations had been made by the United States consulate.

The invasion of the reds in southern Honan province, where they are believed in virtual control, was described in advices received here.

First severing the railway south of Sinyang, they attacked that city. It was reported they succeeded in capturing only the railway station, outside the Sinyang walls. They burned numerous houses and large quantities of railway material, reports said and kidnapped 100 persons for ransom.

Defenders of Sinyang drove the reds away before they succeeded in entering the city, after which the attacking forces spread in all directions, inaugurating a reign of terror throughout the countryside.

PARADE UP AVENUE

This morning at 10:00 o'clock the Homecoming parade left Memorial chapel and headed west on College ave to State-st and back. The parade was led by a group of mounted police, followed by the Pep band and 20 fraternities and sorority floats. There were several steam rollers, probably to represent what Lawrentians hope their team will do to Carroll this afternoon, and one float showed a guillotine with Hamline's head already hung up and Carroll about to be executed.

POOR-BOX LOOTED IN CHURCH AT RACINE

Racine—(P)—A thief who broke into St. Joseph's Catholic church during the night took \$25 from the poor-box.

3 NEGROES PERISH IN APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE

Chicago—(P)—Three Negroes were burned to death while a hundred others fled to safety in their nightclothes early this morning when fire broke out on the top floor of a four-story apartment building. Many children were brought down ladders by firemen.

The victims were trapped on the third floor and unable to escape before being overcome.

EIGHT RESIDENTS SEEK CITIZENSHIP

Eight Outagamie-co residents will make application for citizenship papers at the semi-annual naturalization hearing Saturday, Nov. 8, before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The applications of the eight people are now on file with Sidney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, who is informing the eight that they should be present at the hearings. This is one of the smallest classes seeking citizenship in Outagamie-co in the last several years.

ROYALTY INVITED TO ATTEND WORLD FAIR

Chicago—(P)—Two sovereigns and the heir apparent to a royal throne have been invited to the Chicago world's fair of 1933.

If they accept, subjects of the queen of Holland, the King of Norway and the future subjects of the crown prince of Sweden, in their native lands may see the regal trio by television while they attend. Tentative acceptances have been received.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the period of Oct. 27 to Nov. 1:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Showers during first part of week and again near end; moderate temperatures.

U. S. WAITING FOR DETAILS ON SITUATION

18 Persons Killed When Fort Fires Shot at Hamburg-American Ship

Washington—(P)—American recognition of the new regime in Brazil will be guided by the same policy which the state department followed recently in recognizing new governments in Argentina, Peru and El Salvador.

Secretary Stimson, in making this announcement today, outlined three points upon which the extension of American recognition would depend. These are whether the new government is in control of the situation and is in a position to protect life, liberty and property, whether it is backed by public sentiment, and whether it can fulfill the obligations of a government.

The secretary pointed out that the question of whether the leaders of the new regime were actually revolutionists or whether, as supporters of Washington Luis' administration, they could be considered successors to it, would figure in consideration of the situation.

In event it was found they were successors in establishing control a new recognition would not be necessary. All discussions, however, of the question of recognition were premature until the full acts become known, Stimson said.

He added that the chaotic character of the dispatches received made it possible for him to make any definite statement on the question at present.

He figure official dispatches telling of developments shortly arriving at the department shortly before noon.

18 KILLED ON SHIP

Berlin—(P)—The Hamburg-American steamer Baden, en route to its home office today that 18 persons aboard it were killed or wounded yesterday when a shell from Fort Chapachana hit the ship as it was attempting to leave Rio de Janeiro harbor for Buenos Aires.

Most of the casualties were said to have been Spanish immigrants, bound for the Argentine.

It was stated that the Brazilian revolutionary authorities alleged that they had intended the shot merely as a warning and had hit the ship accidentally.

The ship carried a large number of third class passengers.

The message from Rio de Janeiro said "Efforts are being made by the Brazilian Government to settle this regrettable incident amicably."

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Many Offer Help To Reduce Unemployment In America

WOODS SAYS ALL REGIONS ANSWER PLEA

Telegrams and Letters Pouring in from All Parts of Country

Washington—(P)—President Hoover's unemployment relief committee today reported receipt of "an amazing number of letters and telegrams offering support" in the drive to assist the nation's jobless.

Colonel Arthur Woods, who today officially was named chairman of the committee, said industry, state governments and the public generally had responded to the appeal for aid in solving the problem.

"This committee," Woods said, "will work with three governmental bodies, industrial organization bodies and the public. I am happy to report to you and through you to the people of the country, that hundreds of letters and telegrams that have been pouring in from all parts of the country are already voluntarily exerting every effort to solve the present problem."

"With coordination and stimulation, these efforts should grow accumulative towards an eventual solution."

As an index of one field, construction, Colonel Woods said he had received word that 1,500 men had just been employed for one year on a new 28-story apartment house in New York City. It was estimated that this project also would provide employment for one year for another 1,500.

Referring to the public works' bond issues aggregating \$450,000,000 to be voted on in about 20 states Nov. 4, Woods said figures indicated these states were in sound financial condition.

OUTLAYS IN 1933

"The figures on financial statistics of state governments," he said, "show that \$534,823,000 were spent during the year 1933 by 48 state governments for outlays for permanent improvements. At the same time the increase in the net debt during 1933 was only \$76,000,000 so that for the states as a whole 87 per cent of the outlays for permanent improvements were met from current revenues. Twenty-seven of the states showed a decrease in net debt during the year."

Woods said the Young Men's Christian association of an eastern state had offered its 55,000 associates, including many prominent business men and industrial leaders, for any help in furthering the employment program.

The family welfare association, composed of 238 of the principal charity societies of the country now caring for more than 2,000,000 individuals, offered their support as well as the community councils of the city of New York.

C. O. Sherrill, chairman of the permanent committee on stabilizing employment of the Cincinnati area, in a telegram to the committee, said that city and adjacent communities had developed plans for meeting unemployment this winter.

Col. Woods planned to leave Washington today for New York where he will remain until Tuesday.

TO OBTAIN DATA

He announced that Bryce Stewart, New York statistician, had been secured to compile figures on unemployment in the metropolitan areas most seriously affected.

Fred C. Croxton of Columbus, Ohio, will arrive in Washington Monday to take up his duties as director of relief in the middle west.

Woods plans to recruit two or three other persons for regional work, particularly with industry.

Woods said he understood conditions in New England were not as serious as in other densely populated areas.

"UTES CITY AS EXAMPLE"

"The city of Irvington, N. J.," he said, "should be an object lesson to all cities similarly situated. A municipal employment bureau has been organized and that metropolitan area are furnishing them with opportunities for work. Schools, parents and teachers leagues, chambers of commerce, fraternities, civic orders and the Salvation army are working intensively for the unemployed. Their daily broadcasting, movie appeals and advertising have been exceptionally helpful."

"As an index of what the chamber of commerce can do," he continued, "let me cite the example of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, Brooklyn, N. Y., which in order to improve business and help to decrease unemployment, adopted and carried out the following plans:

"It made a complete housing survey of its entire section and then set up a district planning committee which succeeded in interesting a group of wealthy builders who pledged to invest over \$5,000,000 to start the rehabilitation of Williamsburg. This chamber has also organized a financial advisory committee to help finance builders in alterations and new construction work."

"It also organized a committee of merchandising experts to help the merchants in group buying, improved displays, improved retail sales, and group advertising. The chamber also is helping to place unemployed through its merchant and manufacturing members."

MCKINLEY PUPILS ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Pupils of the ninth grade of McKinley Junior high school made an inspection trip through the Appleton Water plant Thursday, in connection with their chemistry and social science work. A. J. Hall, superintendent of the plant, explained the workings of the plant.

COMMITTEE TO TALK ON SMOKE ORDINANCE

The proposed smoke ordinance for Appleton will be discussed at a meeting to which the public is invited, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A committee representing the industries of Appleton, and one from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will be present.

The proposed smoke ordinance, as now drawn up, has several features which may weaken its chances for enforcement, so it will be revised after the discussion Tuesday evening.

LUTHERANS PLAN SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY MORNING

St. Mathew Congregation Will Observe Reformation Sunday

Reformation Sunday will be observed at St. Mathew Lutheran church Sunday, with a special offering for the spreading of Luther's Reformation through the missionaries of the Wisconsin synod. The pastor, the Rev. P. M. Brandt, will take as his subject The Everlasting Gospel.

At the meeting of the Bible class on Tuesday members will discuss topics on the history of the Reformation. Dr. Fred Field Goodsell, executive vice president of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, will address the congregation at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning and will conduct an open forum, to which the public is invited, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Goodsell, a missionary for 23 years, is one of the nation's most outstanding interpreters of modern methods of missionaries.

Harry R. Dodge, Y. M. C. A. lecturer, will speak on Faith of Our Fathers at the Baptist church Sunday morning. In the evening the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach on The Worthiness of Life. Thursday and Friday Dr. W. B. Riley, Baptist worker of note, conducted Bible conferences at the Baptist church. The men of the Baptist church organized a men's council Tuesday.

PLAN VISITATION

An Every Member visitation will be conducted by members of Trinity English Lutheran congregation Sunday afternoon. At the morning service the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on The Mighty God Manifested in Jesus Christ. There will be a vesper service in the afternoon.

The morning service at Emanuel Evangelical church will be conducted by the Rev. M. Gauerke, while the Rev. P. Niemstedt preaches at the anniversary service at Black Hawk, a former parish.

Forgiveness of Sin will be the subject of the Rev. W. R. Watzeler's address at St. John church Sunday morning. The church council will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening and on Friday the Rev. H. Anler, missionary in the Honduras, will present an illustrated lecture upon his work in the Honduras, Monday evening. The Rev. H. L. Streich, St. Louis, Mo., addressed a joint meeting of the Women's Union and the Brotherhood.

Sunday will be Rally and Promotion Day in the Zion Lutheran Sunday school. The Rev. Theodore Martz, pastor, will preach on Be of Good Cheer at the morning service.

Harry B. Dodge will address the Star League at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Christian Endeavorers from Appleton attended a rally at the Kimberly Presbyterian church at the Wednesday evening. Clifford Earle, general field secretary of the state union, was the speaker.

FEET AT DINNER

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, new pastor of St. Mary church was entertained at a dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening by the past grand knights of the Appleton council, Knights of Columbus and the past faithful navigators of Allouez assembly.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Theresa church, will present "Done in Oil," a play Sunday afternoon and evening at the parish hall.

The Rev. L. D. Utts' subject Sunday morning will be the Whispering Gallery. In the evening he will preach at Kaukauna. On Tuesday the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude will be observed, with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on The Healing Waters Sunday morning and the Rev. F. C. Reuter on The Chief Purpose in Life. Making Prohibition Effective and Permanent will be the morning subject at the Gospel Tabernacle and Tribulation Preparation for the Coming Event in the World at the evening service. The lesson at the Christian Science church will be Probation after Death.

TROOP 12 COMMITTEE TO MEET AT SCHOOL

The adult committee of valley council boy scout Troop 12 will meet at Roosevelt school Monday evening to discuss troop problems and a court of honor ceremony. Reports will be read and other business matters transacted. E. E. Sager is chairman of the committee.

THIEVES TAKE CAR OWNED BY DOCTOR

A Pontiac coach, 1928 model, was stolen about 5:30 Friday afternoon from its parking place on W. Lawrence street, according to a report received by police. The machine is owned by Dr. Daniel, 123 W. College-ave. It is dark blue in color and had the license number, C-295318, serial number, 24192, and motor number, P-24522.

Carpenters To Meet District Council of Carpenters will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Regular business will be transacted.

CRIME PAYS FOR "BIG SHOTS," BUT NOT FOR SO LONG

Day of Power Is Short, With Cold-Blooded Assassination Usual Price

BY BRUCE CATTON

Chicago—When the well-known Bugs Moran, one-time underworld power on Chicago's North Side, fell into the toils of the law at Waukegan the other day, he unwittingly provided an illustration for one of the inexorable but little-known natural laws of gangland.

This law, briefly, is that the underworld "big shot" career is nearly always a short one. The bear runner, the racketeer and the gunman, here and elsewhere, do not hold their thrones for any great period of time. In that fact a long-suffering public which finds its public officials powerless to enforce the law against these underworld rulers may find a grain or two of comfort. The old adage that "crime doesn't pay" may have been knocked sky-high by developments of the last decade, but a still older one is still holding good. It is, "The wages of sin is death."

Bugs Moran, arrested, frisked and booked, provides one instance. Jack (Legs) Diamond of New York provides another. And the roster of gangland, here and elsewhere, provides many more.

THEY ROSE, RULED, DIED

Go back over underworld history here in Chicago, the laboratory and testing ground for America's underworld, and see what you find:

Jim Colosimo, first man to get an inkling of the possibilities inherent in gangland empires, built himself up into a "big shot," ruled briefly, and then died, a matter of 10 years ago, with a bullet in his skull.

Colosimo's place was taken by Johnny Torrio, a hard-bitten, capable man from New York's tenderloin. Torrio took what Colosimo bequeathed him and added to it. He established the South Side gang on its eminence, building it up from a neighborhood group of panders and high-binders to an all-powerful, city-wide organization. And what happened to Torrio? He had three or four years of power; then his enemies shot him, he recovered in a guarded hospital, foiled his attackers by staying in jail for six months on a liquor charge, handed over his scepter to Al Capone, and lit out for Europe. He has not been back since, never will be. He is the only gangland big shot to resign and get away with it.

Capone, of course, is the exception. Coming to power some six years ago, he is still on the throne, unharmed and ununited. But, perhaps it takes a few exceptions to prove the rule. Where are his chief lieutenant?

Tony Lombardo for years was one of the mightiest of Capone's executive officers; and Tony, in 1928, died on a downtown Chicago street corner, shot from behind in the midst of a crowd. He was succeeded in the powerfulUnione Siciliana, by Pasquale Lolorio. Lolorio ruled a few months; then, one night, some drink with him, shot down to men when he lifted a glass of wine to drink their good health.

Lolorio was succeeded by a triumvirate; John Scalis, Albert Anselmi and Joe Guinto. For something like a year, perhaps longer, they enjoyed power and riches. Then someone, somehow, noticed them in an automobile, one dark night. The next day their lifeless bodies were found alongside a road near the Indiana border.

MANY OTHERS SLAIN

Among Capone's business rivals, what has been the situation? Dion O'Banion, first and toughest of the North Side gangsters, graduated from a district lieutenantship to the throne, and died in his florist's shop in one of Chicago's most pleasuring picture-show murders.

Hymie Weiss, taking the purple after a get machine gunned after a very brief and eventful reign, and died under the shadow of Holy Name Cathedral, shot down by irreverent South Siders.

Weiss was succeeded by a string of short-lived kings. The line at last came down to Jack Zuta, who shared with Bugs Moran the rulership of the North Side. Moran's case has already been discussed; Zuta was machine gunned at a Wisconsin resort, a few months ago, after serving a number of years in Chicago and feeding desperately for shelter outside the state. At the time of his death he and Moran had lost their power and many of their riches, their organization never having been able to recover from the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929.

SAME IN NEW YORK

So much for Chicago; how about New York?

The dynasty in New York changes less often, but it changes. Arnold Rothstein, for several years, was an uncrowned king in New York. He trafficked in dope, whiskey, women, bribes, lives—he was, in short, the typical underworld czar; and Rothstein was shot to death in a mid-town hotel at the height of his power, leaving an embarrassed police department the task of finding out who did it, and why—a task that has not yet been accomplished.

To Rothstein's place came "Legs" Diamond. Now Diamond is convalescing from gunshot wounds, with the comforting knowledge that his enemies will aim better next time.

There are others, lesser lights in both cities, who might be mentioned: the Frankie Ules, the Angelo Guennas, the "Schemer" Drucis and the rest. There are even two or three whose careers have been interrupted by the law. Ralph Capone, brother of Al, is under sentence to a federal prison for swindling the government. "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, Capone's ace gunman, is under sentence to the Illinois House of Correction for carrying a concealed weapon.

NONE EXCECUTED BY LAW

All in all, any study of gangland's history indicates that the big shots don't ordinarily live long to enjoy it. Capone, still in power, and Torrio, safe overseas, are the two exceptions.

"Bugs" Moran in Court



NABBED BY THE LAW AT LAST—"Bugs" Moran, right, is shown above as he was arraigned in court at Waukegan, following his arrest that concluded a long search by Chicago officers. He is said to be Al Capone's chief rival.

Park Board To Return Zoo Animals To Donors

And the pupa bear said to the mama bear, "where do we hibernate this winter?"

The mama bear didn't know, and neither does the park board—yet. But the bears, favored subjects of the zoo, will be retained by the park board, while all the other animals will be returned to those who donated them. As yet no location for their winter quarters has been selected, but if the caretaker's house in Allica park is occupied this winter it is probable that the two bears will be kept in the temporary buildings now housing the zoo. Next spring the two bears—and maybe some little bears—will form the nucleus for a new zoo if the park board feels that it can finance the erection of permanent zoo quarters.

The deer will be returned to the state, which still has a claim to it, and the wolves, goats, coon, chicken hawks, owl and Badger will be distributed to their original owners. This the zoo, which brought so much grief to the park board, will be figuratively parked on the fence until the park board finds the wherewithal to build satisfactory quarters.

The zoo, though it attracted many visitors to Allica park, has been a thorn in the side of the park board for some time. During the summer a little difficulty was experienced in caring for the animals, but in the winter the temporary quarters provided for them proved decidedly unsatisfactory, and there were no funds with which to build permanent buildings. Neighbors objected to the location of the zoo in the Allica park, and when it was decided to transfer it to Ellice park, more objections were raised. The only solution is the erection of suitable quarters in a logical location, and as yet the funds for this are not available.

PIONEER DIES AT MILWAUKEE HOME

Mrs. Rose Alden Fenton Among Early Workers on Janesville Gazette

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Rose Alden Fenton, 79, a descendant in the seventh generation of the old Pilgrim family, died at her home, 445 Park place, last night, after a short illness. She suffered from a heart attack.

Mrs. Fenton for many years worked on the Janesville Gazette, coming to Milwaukee 22 years ago. Her uncle, Levi K. Alden, was the founder of the Gazette.

Three years ago Mrs. Fenton held a reunion of five of her co-workers on the Gazette in 1875, among her friends were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bintliff, St. Louis. Mr. Bintliff formerly was a publisher and editor of newspapers at Burlington and Burlington.

Surviving Mrs. Fenton are five daughters, Mrs. Louis F. Brand, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alice F. Robinson, Milwaukee; Miss Ada Roy Fenton, Milwaukee; Mrs. Roy C. Palmer, Janesville; and Mrs. E. R. Mead, Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Gibbs, Janesville, and Miss Mary J. Alden, Milwaukee, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services have been tentatively for Tuesday at Janesville from the First Congregational church.

Chicken Lunch Tonight at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.—10c a Plate.

Not Because We Say So But by OFFICIAL TESTS GOCHNAUER'S BLOCKS ARE PROVEN TO BE AMONG THE BEST MANUFACTURED IN THE ENTIRE STATE.

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

WALSH FACES STRONG FOE IN MONTANA

Albert J. Galen Expected to Provide Real Opposition for Senator

Helena, Mont.—(P)—Montana must decide, on Nov. 4, whether it will retire to private life a man who, for 18 years has been its representative in the United States senate and whose activities in and out of congress have brought him and the state into marked prominence.

Thomas J. Walsh, the senate's Democratic spokesman and its prospector in the now historic oilfrauds investigation, is opposed for reelection by Justice Albert J. Galen, brought forth by the Republican organization in an asserted effort to align the state behind the national administration.

Three times Walsh has been charged by the citizens of Montana with representing them in the United States senate—each time by a highly complimentary majority. But Galen, too, has found favor with these same voters. An affable, rugged native son, who grew up on a cattle ranch, Galen first entered the state's service as attorney general's staff, in Siberia, with the rank of colonel. Returning, he was elevated to the state supreme court, where he is serving a second term.

Montana is not party bound. The fact that a large majority of its voters are Republicans has not prevented frequent choice of a Democrat for governor and its election of Democrats to three of its four congressional positions.

FIGHT FOR HOUSE

The Democratic congressman, John M. Evans and his Republican colleague, Scott Leavitt, are actively opposed. Mark D. Fitzgerald, dairy stock breeder and farmers' cooperative leader, Republican candidate in the first district, lost his initial fight with the veteran Evans two years ago. Tom Stout, general publisher of the Lewistown Democrat-News, member of the sixty-third and sixty-fourth congresses, seeks Leavitt's place.

Campaign discussions seem to have labeled the Republican ticket as well, while the well known dry sympathies of Senator Walsh make his party the probable choice of those for whom prohibition outweighs other issues.

Galen has expressed himself in favor of the controlled manufacture and sale of liquor. So has Fitzgerald. Leavitt is silent on the subject. Walsh has avoided the question during his campaign, but, during the summer, volunteered the statement that he would not oppose a referendum and would abide by Montana's vote thereon. This also is Evans' position, but he considers the people voted wet when they repealed the state's prohibition code in 1926 and declined, in 1928, to restore it. Stout is frankly wet. Neither party referred to the subject in its platform.

OTHER ISSUES

Tariff and farm relief have been emphasized as issues. Democratic speakers have seized on reduced mining activity the difficulty of marketing livestock and the diminished grain prices as arguments against extension of further aid and comfort to the administration. -Republicans challenge the position of Senator Walsh in opposition to the tariff and provide quantities of figures to indicate the position of Montana's industries might have been much worse but for the administration program of tariff and farm relief. They assert the senator's interest in international affairs has overshadowed his concern for the state's needs.

The Republican senator, LaFollette of Wisconsin, has indicated an interest in the success of Walsh, to the extent of scheduling five campaign speeches in the state.

In addition to filling these offices, Montana voters must express themselves on two financial measures. A special tax levy for support of the state's educational institutions expires by limitation next year. Both educational and custodial institutions need buildings to replace antiquated structures or relieve crowded conditions. To remedy these matters, the 1929 legislature referred to the voters a proposal for a special three-mill tax for the university's several units and a \$3,000,000 bond issue for construction purposes. These measures are on the November ballot.

Registration figures reveal a total almost equal to that in 1924 and 1928, presidential years, when the

Colorful Social Whirl Now Under Way At Metropolis

BY ADELAIDE KERR
New York—(P)—Tonight the "debut of delectable deb" begins its colorful whirl—a whirl that continues 'till the cold grey dawn of New Year's day ushers in 1931.

As the lights sparkle on in the dusk that surrounds the Tuxedo Park clubhouse, the butterflies in their silken gowns will drift into the clubhouse for the autumn ball which each year, starts the debutante festivities.

The ballroom has been decked with gold and white chrysanthemums, set in a mass of crimson and amber fall foliage and as the strains of lilting jazz sound through the club, the

WOMEN WILL HEAR LECTURE ON ART

Dudley Crafts Watson, Chicago, to Speak Here Wednesday Evening

Dudley Crafts Watson, art lecturer from the Chicago Art Institute, will lecture on Art in the New American Life at Peabody hall Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's club.

As membership lecturer of the Art Institute, Mr. Watson speaks almost daily on its collections to art associations, museums, business men's clubs, civic groups and classes in schools, colleges and universities throughout the University. His addresses, full of enthusiasm and gay humor, inspire, instruct and entertain. He has a rare background of art knowledge and a vivid dynamic manner of self-expression that lend distinction to his lectures.

Mr. Watson was born in Lake Geneva. After studying in the Art Institute of Chicago, he worked in the studios of Sorolla in Spain and Sir Alfred East in England. He taught for several years in the Chicago Art Institute and then, following periods as educational director of the Rockford Guild and the Springfield Art association, he was director of the Milwaukee Art Institute. Along with his other activities he directed art education at the Minnesota State fair for 12 years, was art editor of the Milwaukee Journal and was selected a member of the academic staff of the Delphin society to take charge of those of its chapter programs devoted to modern and applied art. As a painter he is represented in the Milwaukee Art Institute and in many private collections throughout the United States.

Meanwhile the grown-ups in the social ranks have been making merry in their own fashion. Friday afternoon and evening they journeyed to the home of Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler for an oriental fete and bazaar, held to raise funds for the establishment of permanent headquarters for the new history society.

Abdul Rahman, Hindu magician, Margaret Armiel, an Oriental dancer and Lella Gardner, soprano, entertained the guests in the rooms decked with trappings of the Orient. After the program, they made the rounds of the booths, displaying the wares of Persia and India, sipped a bit and flitted on to the next gaiety.

HOLD FORMAL OPENING OF NEW FLORAL SHOP

Formal opening of the Wayside Floral Co., owned and operated by John Williamson and Son of Little Chute and located on Highway 41 between Kaukauna and Little Chute, will be held Saturday and Sunday. The new structure was completed recently.

Warm Lunch tonight, Eggert Hotel, Henry Walter, Prop.

Chicken Lunch at Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly, TONITE.

FORMAL OPENING Wayside Floral Company

John Williamson & Son, Props. SATURDAY and SUNDAY October 25 and 26.

Featuring the finest in cut flowers and plants at unusually reasonable prices. Wreaths, corsages, etc., expertly made up. Visit this new, modern greenhouse this week end. You'll be delighted.

A FREE ROSE TO EVERYONE VISITING THE GREENHOUSE

Wayside Floral Company

Highway 41, Between Little Chute and Kaukauna Phone L. Chute 112-J

There will be no illusions about your children's financial future if you plan Living Trusts for them, with us as Trustee. Money placed in trust under this arrangement cannot be diverted from its intended purpose except upon your written instructions. We invest the funds in carefully selected securities and pay the income to your children or others when you say, for as long as you say. If you wish, you may receive the income, yourself, during your life and direct that afterwards it be paid to others. A Living Trust can take many forms. Ask us about them.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

BOTH PARTIES ARE QUIET AS NOV. 4 NEARS

Progressives Plan Active Campaign, However—Democrats Promise Speaker

BY H. K. DERUS

The general election on Nov. 4, when Outagamie voters will go to the polls to elect state and county officers, is only two weeks off, yet little activity has been shown by the two political parties.

Of course, that does not mean the Democrats and Republicans are not planning to do something. Both the committees have organized and both are planning to work hard to win in the county. Most of the political sagas admit the Progressives are going to have a rather easy time of it, however.

But the Progressive committee, despite its confidence, plans an active campaign. There will be a series of county meetings at which all the candidates for county offices will appear and briefly sketch their qualifications and claims for offices. There are plans being made to bring Phil LaFollette to Appleton for an address. And more than the usual number of hand bills, posters, window cards etc., are being brought into use.

HAMMERSEY TO FIGHT

The Democrats are not planning any county meetings but they are bringing Charles Hammersley, their gubernatorial candidate, to Appleton Thursday. He will make a tour of the county with the Democratic candidates and will speak at a rally at the Eagle's hall Thursday evening.

It probably would be unfair to compare the activities of both committees with their work in the 1928 campaign. That was the presidential battle, which spurred both committees to display more fight than usual. The Democrats carried the county by a small majority, less than 200 votes. They succeeded in electing John Rohan, Kaukauna, as assemblyman from the second county district. That was as far as their winnings extended. The Republicans carried everything else.

This year the G. O. P. group hopes to make a clean sweep in the primary, but the Democrats have other ideas.

Some conjecture has been aroused as the result of the easy manner in which the Progressives gained control of the county precinct committee. A. H. Krugmeier was elected chairman over the regular nominee, R. M. Schmidt, by several votes. However, the regular members of the committee voted to uphold the state ticket—which includes the LaFollette Progressives. Then, as if to reciprocate the committee went on record as supporting the national Republican ticket. The Progressives, with but a few exceptions, voted on the latter motion.

It is quite evident that someone was fooling. The regular Republicans will not stand behind LaFollette any more than the LaFollette men will stand behind Hoover.

Men from both sides have quite frankly stated as much. And it is more than likely that the regular Republicans will retain their organization, which was headed by W. H. Zuehlke during the last few campaigns, although they will remain inactive during the coming campaign. There will be some political activity during the next two weeks, but it won't begin to meet that which preceded the primary election.

AWARD PRIZES IN KIWANIS CONTEST

Give Cash Rewards for Cheese Factory Improvements This Summer

Appleton Kiwanians will meet Tuesday evening at Conway hotel to reward three county cheese factory owners for improving their factories and grounds during the last summer. Cash prizes are to be awarded. The contest was started by the Kiwanis club last spring and 28 cheese factory owners entered. The purpose of the contest was to induce owners to beautify and improve their grounds. The prizes are for those owners whose grounds and factories showed greatest improvement.

Among the speakers will be Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, and representatives of a Madison dairy laboratory company which sponsored a like contest over a larger area than Outagamie-co.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30.

POOR COST CITY \$1,818 IN MONTH

\$1,022 Expended in Outside Aid, While \$653 Goes for City Home Upkeep

Charity work cost the city \$1,818 during September, compared with \$1,780.78 in August, the monthly report of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner shows. Of this amount \$1,022.22 was expended in outside aid, and \$553.83 went toward the upkeep of the City Home. Rebates for the month amounted to \$17.92, making the actual amount taken from the treasury for indigents \$1,747.07.

The largest expenditures, as usual, were for food, rent and medical bills. A total of \$243 was paid out in rent, \$335.14 for food, \$82.22 for meat, and \$195 for the board of indigents not lodged in the City Home. Medical care cost \$474.15, of which \$190 went for nursing, \$83.59 for medicine, and \$110.57 for hospital care, \$21.02 for hospital supplies, and \$45.77 for drugs. Fuel cost \$42.25.

Forty-one families were assisted during September, compared to 46 in August, and there were 20 inmates at the City Home, two more than last month.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



— and aren't those the same old uniforms they've been wearing down here for the last two seasons?

Something Lacking In Propagation Of Trout

BY B. A. CLAFIN

Much effort is put forth each year to restock our waters with game fishes. Some species respond wonderfully well, while others, brook trout, for instance, well, there are many different opinions among anglers as to the reaction of these fish to assistance given them. It is claimed by some that trout fishing in Langlade county this season was excellent. The streams of this county have been stocked regularly and generously for ten years. And 1,300 cans of trout fingerlings will be distributed the coming season. These fish come, for the most part, from the Crystal Springs hatchery.

There is no doubt but that this steady planting is of value, but there is something still lacking. The fish-

ing this last season may have been "excellent," but, personally, I can not call it just that. I visited many of Langlade-co's streams during the season of 1930, and I caught trout—a few good ones among them. Yet most of those I took, as well as the greater part of the catches of other anglers with whom I conferred, could hardly be termed "good" fish. In other words, most of them barely exceeded the seven inches, so senselessly proscribed by law.

It has always been considered that our trout were easily propagated artificially. They are. But it has not yet been determined why the greater amount of planting in streams has not brought better results. For some reason these planted fish do not increase in natural environments as they should.

On the contrary, artificial propagation of muskellunge was long considered a difficult proposition. Yet these fish are becoming plentiful in many waters where they have been planted.

The waters about Springstead, in Iron county, teem with these scrappers. To verify reports I had received as to the great numbers of muskies in that region I visited it. Big Muskellunge, Boat, Bear, Skull, Pine and Little Muskellunge lakes are good fishing waters, and none of them is over ten miles from the village of Springstead. Then there are the Flambeau and Manitowish rivers, just a couple of miles beyond the range of the lakes mentioned.

The fishing in that region was good, but the muskies ran small. They were very plentiful, however, which indicates that they respond readily to restocking. Most of the small ones were caught in what is locally termed the "flowage."

A number of arrests were made by wardens for the taking of under-sized fish. The law sets thirty inches as the minimum length. In some cases the defense argument put up was that the arrested anglers thought the fish were pike or pickerel. There should be no difficulty, however, in distinguishing a musky from either of these other species. The scaling on his head, the upper half of both cheek and gill covers, is an infallible mark.

ROUTE 55 IS MADE ARTERIAL HIGHWAY

The Outagamie-co highway commission has been notified by the state highway committee that Highway 55, in Fond du Lac, Calumet and Outagamie-co's has been designated as an arterial highway and arterial stop signs are to be placed at all intersections along the road. The road has been designated an arterial from the place where it leaves Highway 41 in Fond du Lac to a point in the town of Vandenberg. Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, said the arterial stop signs are to be erected at once.

Rummage Sale, St. John Church, Tuesday, 8:30 A. M.

THE NEW GRILL RESTAURANT

Your Sunday Dinner Will Be a Real Pleasure If You Have a Delicious SUNDAY DINNER At The New Grill Always Open Complete Fountain Service

EDUCATORS FROM APPLETON ARE ON TEACHER PROGRAM

Dr. H. M. Wriston, Herb Heilig, A. G. Noyes, H. H. Helbe, Others Listed

A number of Appleton educators will be on the program of the seventy-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Those who will speak or conduct sectional meetings are Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college; Herb Heilig, head of the vocational school; A. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of trade and industry classes in Wisconsin schools; A. G. Oosterhaus, principals of Roosevelt Junior high school; F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics at Lawrence college; and H. H. Helbe, principal of Appleton high school.

The official delegates from the Wisconsin Teachers' association are F. B. Younger, Miss Kathleen Kimball and Leland Delforge. Teachers in the various public schools will decide by vote the first of next week whether their building will close for the Milwaukee convention or for the Northeastern meeting at Oshkosh later in the year.

Miss Blanche McCarthy, history teacher at Appleton high school, is a candidate for the presidency of the association this year and every effort is being made by local teachers to bring about her election.

ON PROGRAM TWICE

Dr. Wriston will appear on the program twice. He will address a sectional meeting on guidance, speaking on "The Analysis of Personality Factors in Vocational Guidance" and will talk to the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals on Educational Guidance. Mr. Oosterhaus will talk on the Broadening Conception of Education before a junior high school meeting. Prof. Cloak will lead a discussion on dramatics and interpretation. Mr. Noyes will speak on the Vocational School and Modern Industry before a vocational education group and Mr. Heilig will discuss Some Coordination Problems at a vocational round table. Mr. Helbe, chairman of a state committee which has been working for two years on the subject, Objectives of Secondary Education, will make a report of the committee's findings.

Some of the principal speakers at the general sessions of the conference will be Albert E. Wiggam, on the editorial staff of the American magazine; Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, cowboy and teacher; Allen Diehl Albert, city planner; William Prentice Dearing, president of Oakland City college; Judge Florence Allen, authority on international law; Edward Griggs, lecturer on Humanities; and Dr. George Willard Fraser, education from the west. On Thursday evening the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra of Chicago will present a concert.

ELECTRICAL CODE IN MADISON NEWSPAPER

The official publication of the new Wisconsin State Electrical code appears in the Wednesday edition of the Capital Times, official state paper. The new regulations will not become effective for 30 days, after which the code will be printed in book form.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer—Surveyor 102 E. College Ave. Tel. 863

Big Dance. Music by WLS Cowboys. Riverside Pavilion, Fremont, Wis., Tues, Oct. 28.

Free Spanferkel, Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. A. Van Gompel's, Little Chute.

Our Week-end Special

New York with Cherries

Egg custard ice cream with those delicious Montmorency cherries. Don't miss this one.



Voigt's Drug Store Probst Pharmacy Kimberly Pharmacy Kimberly Trayser's Drug Store New London

Valley Brewers Keep Up Equipment In Breweries

Although local brewers are not as optimistic as others in the state over the early return of legal beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content, they are maintaining their plant equipment.

The plant of the George Walters Brewing Co. on S. Walnut-st has not been permitted to deteriorate. Appropriations have been made annually for repairs.

Local brewers feel confident, however, that light wines and beer will return within the next two or three years. They join with brewers of Milwaukee and Madison in saying "if public sentiment increases the way it has during the last six or nine months, enough pressure may be brought to bear on congress to effect the change."

REPORT ALL CASES OF CHICKEN POX

Attacks May Be Light Cases of Small Pox, Doctor Warns

Because light cases of small pox often pass as chicken pox, Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, urges parents to be conscientious about reporting cases of chicken pox, however slight, to health authorities. At the present time there is very little contagion in the city, and the school nurses report that the few cases of chicken pox in the schools are rapidly disappearing. However, health officials are keeping a steady eye on all slight colds and fevers, so that the development of any children's disease may be checked at the start.

Dr. Dohearty advises parents to have their children vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria. The physical examinations given to the 5,000 or more school children last year revealed that at least 75 per cent were not vaccinated. This condition keeps health officials constantly on the outlook for an outbreak of small pox, as an epidemic of this disease among children unprotected by vaccine could assume serious proportions.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES MEET AT LITTLE CHUTE

The next meeting of Outagamie-co council of the American legion will be held Thursday evening at Little Chute, according to A. C. Bosser, secretary. The veteran will discuss observance of Armistice day by the various county posts and will plan for the county membership drive which ends Armistice day.

MISSIONARY COUPLE ARE PARENTS OF SON

Announcement has been received by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, of the birth of a daughter, Helen, to Rev. and Mrs. Leeds Gulick, missionary representatives in Matsuyama, Japan, of the First Congregational church of Appleton. The baby was born in Kobe, Japan.

Mr. Gulick is the son, grandson, and great grandson of American Board missionaries. His college training at Oberlin was interrupted by the war, and after serving for 16

months with the A. E. F. in France he entered the Y. M. C. A. College of Chicago and was graduated in 1921. He was born in Osaka, Japan, and is an educational and evangelistic missionary in Matsuyama, to which he went under the Board in 1921.

Mrs. Gulick, formerly Gladys Ramsey, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and studied for a year at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. She transferred to Northwestern University and was graduated in 1922. She has charge of the kindergarten and social service work in Matsuyama. They have two other children, Merle, 7, and Janet Louise, 4.

OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL!

Chicken and Duck Dinners Served 12 to 8 P. M.

Try Our Club Breakfasts Regular Meals Daily, 35c

MODERN RESTAURANT

510 W. College Ave. Across from Wichmann Furniture Store

Facing the Facts—

"Do you want to know whether you will be a success? If so, the test is simple. Can you save money? If you cannot, you may as well drop out, for the seed of success is not in you."

— James J. Hill

Your mortgage may be paid off in easy monthly payments through the

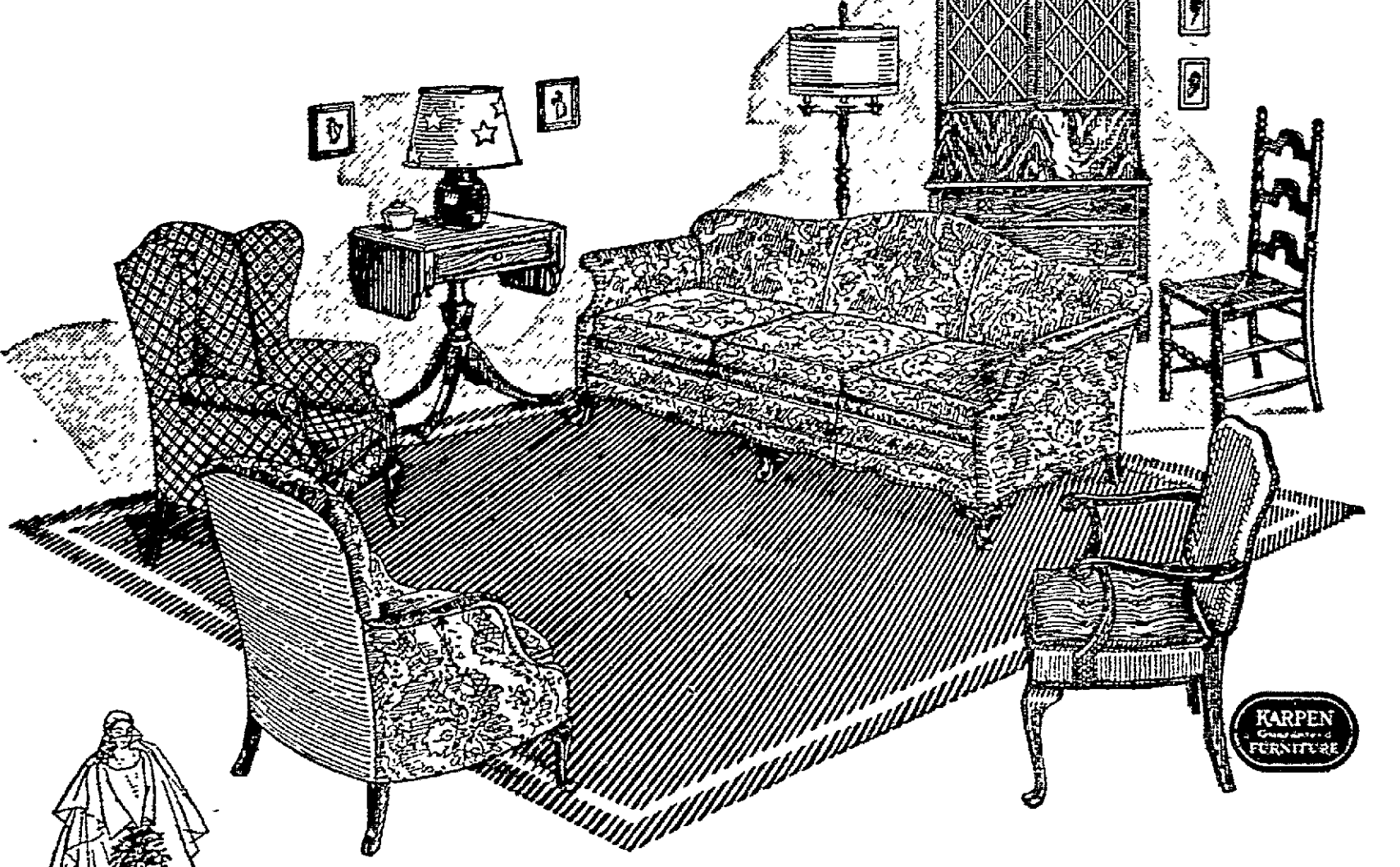
APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y. 324 W. College Ave. Phone 116

FIRE INSURANCE

Geo. H. Beckley Phone 116 324 W. College Ave.

The Bride's Guide to Charm in furnishing the new home



KARPEN WEEK STARTS TODAY

THE thrilling responsibility of choosing just the right furniture will lead the fashion-wise bride, as well as the experienced home-maker who is about to refurnish, to select a related group for the new living room. The smart trend in decoration is definitely away from monotony toward greater variety, and for a practical reason. Instead of forming one large color area, as do sofa and matching chairs, the related group permits accents of contrasting and often vivid colors. Your home, reflecting your individuality more distinctly, takes on new charm and interest.

Moreover you need not buy all your furniture at once, but can add new pieces at your leisure and convenience. Better values, less hurried selections make possible furniture of greater quality. You can also enjoy the advantages of pieces chosen for definite purposes, for bridge, reading, or the laziest kind of lounging.

Related groups and separate pieces for every type of home, modest or pretentious, have been designed by Karpen. You will find the prices extremely moderate in view of the style value, comfort, and fine quality of the furniture. You are invited to see our Karpen display today or very soon.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

Appleton, Wis. 43 Years of Faithful Service 111 - 113 E. College Ave.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE KARPEN FURNITURE

15
se
79

CHICAGO GANGS STAGE ANOTHER OLD-TIME PARTY

So Joe Aiello Awaits Funeral
as Power of His Followers
Drops Lower

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.

Chicago (CPA)—Chicago gangs put on another of their old-fashioned parties Thursday night. Today, as a result, Joe Aiello, head of the clan of that name and a Capone enemy, was awaiting a picturesque funeral with over a hundred slugs in his body.

The machine gun attack on Aiello, with enfilading fire from two nests, demonstrated that the recently idle gunmen had forgotten none of their tricks. At the same time it provided further revenge for the slaying of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, and dampened the ambitions of the remnants of the "Bugs" Moran organization.

Joe Aiello was the leader of a family of seven brothers. He was tough and is reputed to have bragged that seven men who had crossed his path had been killed. Others said that the number was nearer 20, and that Joe had become leader of the powerful Unione Siciliana by the assassination route.

His mantle now is expected to fall on Dominio, a younger brother, and unless all of the customs of the past are forgotten, vengeance may be wreaked on the Capone organization.

POWER DWINDLING
But the dwindling power of these Moran satellites throws doubt about its possible effectiveness. The Genna family tried it, and when four out of six brothers had bit the dust, its remaining members gave up to retire to Italy.

Aiello was put on the spot at the home of a millionaire importer friend. As he left this friend's house, machine guns opened fire from two sides and he was simply riddled. They were a heavy type machine gun and may have been those stolen from the United States arm by a deserter and sold to Capone.

The Moran organization now is little more than a memory. "Bugs" himself, miraculously, still is alive and kicking, this time in the toils of the law, but the power of this former robber, protégé of Dion O'Banion is gone.

The north side gang, affiliated first with the Gennas and then with the Aiellos on the west side, where much of the alcohol cooking is done, never recovered from the Valentine day massacre in 1929 when seven of its leaders were lined up and slaughtered in Mexican fashion.

It has retaliated by individual forays against the Capone group, and according to police, made its last big stab in this direction when Lingle was slain.

But each time the attack has been returned with a good deal of interest.

Best Wishes
and a Hearty
Welcome!

SPEAKERS
Restaurant
SHIOCTON

Congratulations
and
Good Wishes

For the Future of the
First Lutheran Church
of Shiocton

**R.H. GEHRKE
COMPANY**
BLACK CREEK

We are proud to have furnished the Eaves and Outside Sheet Metal Work.

CAN'T CUT TREES ON LAND OWNED BY STATE

Madison—Strict enforcement of the order forbidding the cutting of all Christmas trees and winter greens on state owned lands has been ordered by the conservation commission.

All field men of the commission, including conservation wardens and forest rangers in parts of the state where there are state owned lands, have been furnished with accurate maps of the area showing the lands owned by the state. Anyone apprehended cutting trees or greens on these lands will be prosecuted.

A practice by many persons, and some companies, of ruthlessly cutting small trees and tearing up green stuff has practically denuded some areas. The commission has no authority on private lands, but is determined to stop the practice on state lands.

The new trespass law, passed by the last legislature, makes trespass on private grounds punishable by fine, which should lessen the pilfering of small trees.

added. So that Moran now stands pretty much alone, his power gone and Capone agents all over the north side where formerly their appearance would have a signal for instant death. Only a week ago federal agents nabbed Jack Lawler, of the Capone beer department, in the heart of Moran territory.

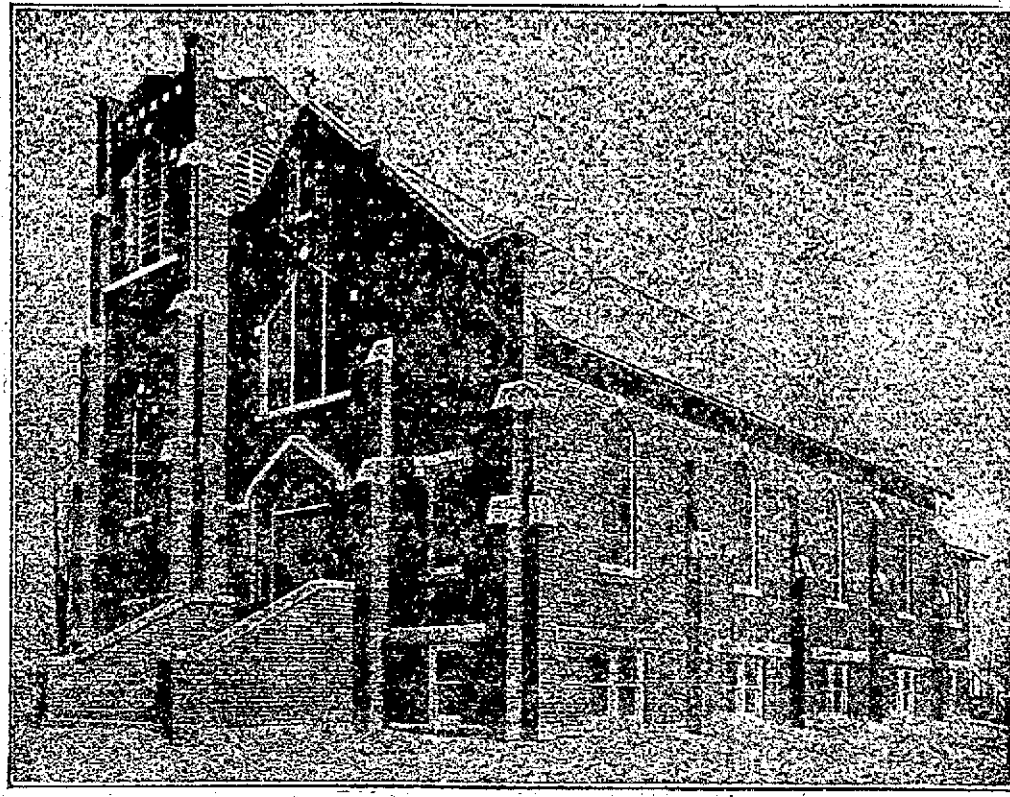
The killing of Aiello leaves the Unione Siciliana leaderless again. That organization has seen one leader after another slain since the days of Mike Merlo, who ruled for peace. Tony Lombardo was shot down at State and Dearborn-sts to be succeeded by Pasquale Lolordo, who was slain to be succeeded by Joe Aiello, who now is dead. There is much rivalry for office in this powerful Italian organization.

Havana—(P)—Santa Clara fortress has been razed to make way for a hotel, and the famous old battery with which the Spanish hoped to repel the American fleet in 1898 has been carted out to Camp Columbia, awaiting the time when park architects will find places for the old guns.

Seven Alabama dairymen have herds that produced an average of 300 pounds or more of butter fat last year.

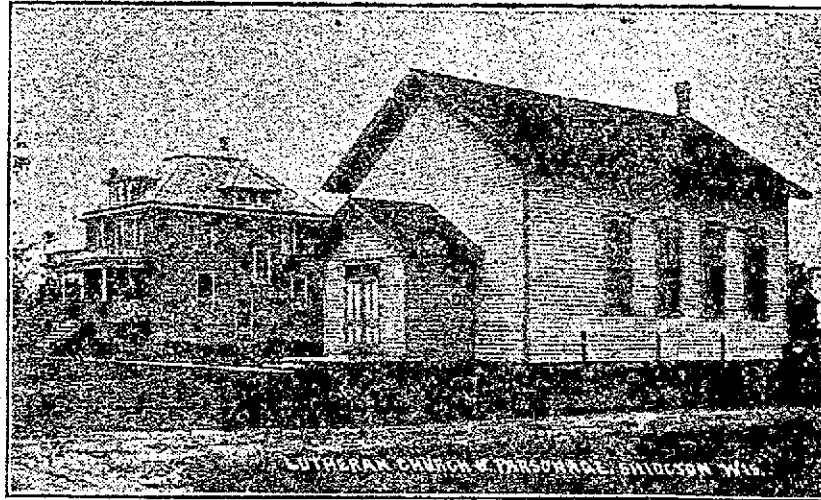
Cooperative shipments of hogs are bringing thousands of dollars to farmers in eastern North Carolina.

OUR NEW CHURCH



Dedication services for the First Lutheran church of Shiocton will be held Sunday. The new edifice, which recently was completed at a cost of \$20,000, has a seating capacity of 250, and replaces a structure which had served the community from 1897. The Rev. Louis E. Mielke is pastor.

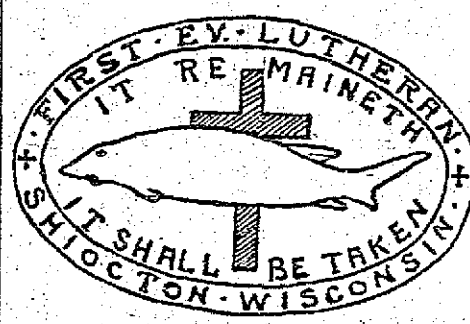
A farewell service will be held in the old church at 9:30 and the congregation then will march to the new church where the Rev. Max Hensel, Weyauvega, will deliver the dedicatory service. The afternoon services will begin at 2:30 and the evening service will be delivered by the Rev. Theophil Uetzmann, Manitowish, and the evening service by Rev. Paul Bergmann, Rhinelander.



OUR CHURCH HOME FROM 1898 - 1930

A church seal belongs to the equipment of a congregation. Lacking one, we have at this occasion adopted one, bearing an original design.

The seal shows a fish with a cross in the background. From the early days the fish has been a symbol of the Christian. The Greek letters spelling the Greek word for fish, are the first letters of the Greek legend: Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior. Above the fish the word: "It Remaineth" reminds us, that Christianity shall prevail victorious over every evil force opposed to it, even the gates of hell fear not! Below the fish you read the warning: "It shall be taken."



THE ELECTRIC WIRING
In this church was installed by

**SHIOCTON
HARDWARE & GARAGE**

Sales :: Service

Heating — Plumbing — Well Repairing
— Steel Roofing — Barn Equipment —
Tin Shop — Electric Wiring and Appliances.

E. J. Riedl, Prop.

PRINTING

of the PROGRAMS

FOR THE
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Shiocton

Was Executed by the

PETERSEN PRESS

604 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 1384

Extending a Warm Welcome

St. Matthews Lutheran Church of Appleton is happy at this time to be able to extend the warm hand of greeting on the occasion of the dedication of the First Lutheran Church of Shiocton.

It is a momentous chapter in what we are certain will be an invaluable life of service to the community.

**ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN
CHURCH of Appleton**

REV. PH. FROEHLKE, Pastor

MILWAUKEE MARSHAL TO ADDRESS LIONS

J. N. Titterton, United States marshal stationed at Milwaukee, will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel

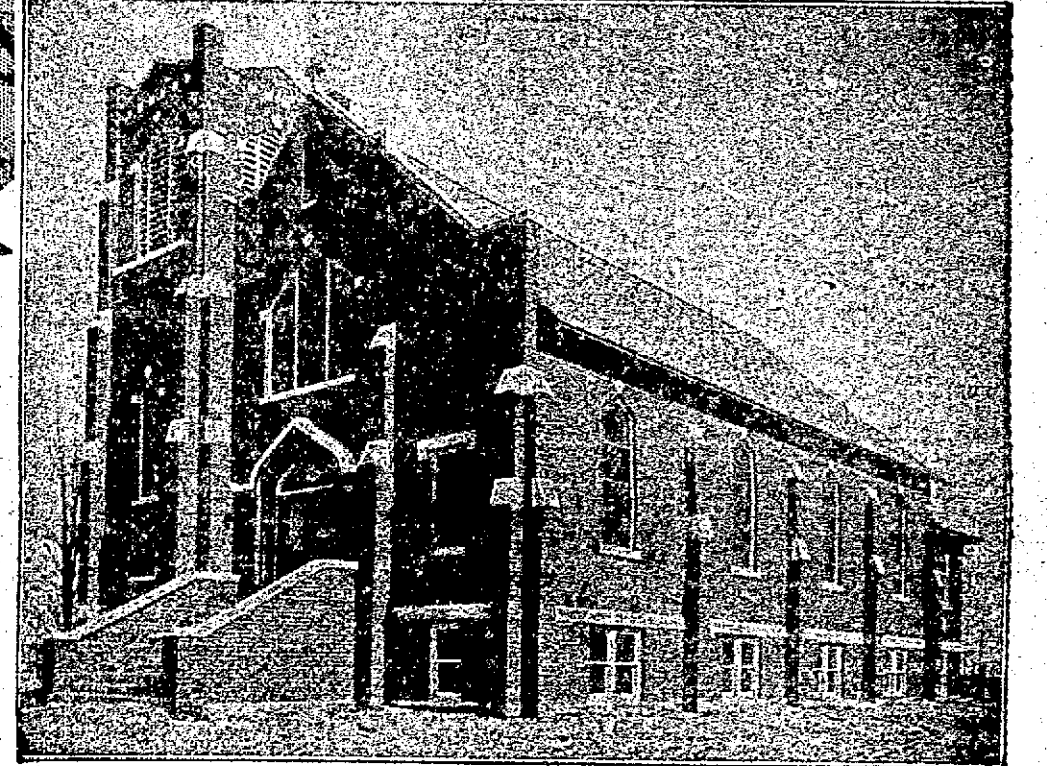
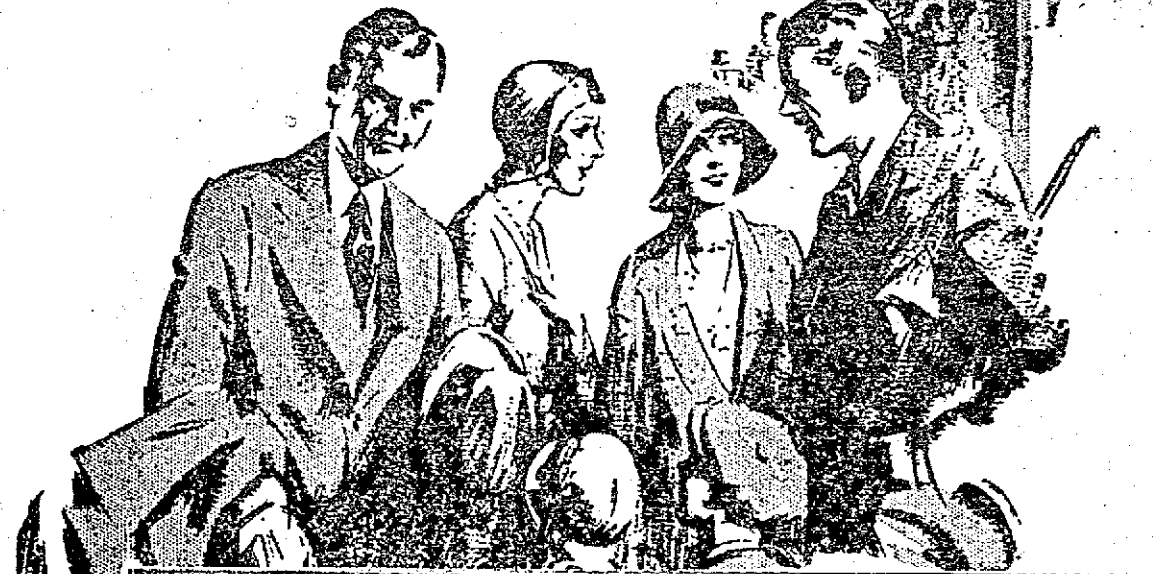
Monday afternoon. He will discuss the Russian situation, explaining Russian ideals and politics. He also will explain about the Soviet attempts to disrupt American business. Mr. Titterton has made a thorough study of the situation.

GENERAL CONTRACT

The new building was constructed by the F. Schoenrock Construction Co., of New London under the personal supervision of Elder Schoenrock, and has a seating capacity of 250.

F. Schoenrock Construction Company of NEW LONDON

announce with
pride the build-
ing of the First
Lutheran Church
of Shiocton



WE SPECIALIZE IN BUILDING CHURCHES—
THIS IS THE 42nd CHURCH WE HAVE BUILT

On Sunday, the splendid edifice in which we did the major structural work will be completed. We are proud to have played so large a part in the construction of this vital, necessary community structure. At this time we extend our best wishes for its continued success and increasing value to this district.

F. Schoenrock
Construction Company
NEW LONDON

Best Wishes and
Congratulations
to the Members and Officials of the
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Try Our Quality MEATS and SAUSAGES
— Always Fresh —

Wm. Kroeger

Shiocton, Wis. MEAT MARKET Phone 272

CONGRATULATIONS
and Best Wishes on the Dedication
of the New First Lutheran Church
JUST RECEIVED THE FALL SHIPMENT OF
RUBBERS for Men, Women
and Children
Prices are Reasonable at

Albert N. Rousseau

... Dealer in ...
SHOES and RUBBERS — Also REPAIRING
Shiocton, Wis. Phone 53

WELCOME- SHIOCTON LBR. CO.

Shiocton, Wis. Phone 101

We are Proud to Say That We Furnished
All Materials — Including

BRICK — ROOFING — LUMBER
CEMENT — INSULATION — Etc.

For the Fine New

**FIRST LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

Congratulations and Best Wishes on
this new edifice and the spiritual work
it symbolizes.

In Recognition of Spiritual Progress

The Mount Olive Lutheran Church of Appleton takes this opportunity to congratulate her sister church, the newly-erected First Lutheran Church of Shiocton.

This edifice, dedicated to its great work of spiritual welfare, we know will be of inestimable value to its community.

We share the pride of those who sacrificed to build it.

**MOUNT OLIVE
Lutheran Church**
of Appleton

REV. R. E. ZIESEMER, Pastor

WELCOME VISITORS

When in Shiocton
make your home here

Regular
Dinner 50c

**HOTEL
NORTHERN**

Shiocton, Wis. Phone 411

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

ENABLING ACT IS NEEDED IN STATE FOR BIRD REFUGES

Preliminary Examinations in
Wisconsin Completed by
Department

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Corres-
pondent)

Washington—Although the De-
partment of Agriculture has made
preliminary examinations of areas
in Wisconsin suitable for migratory
bird refuges, the federal government
can take no steps to acquire the land
until Wisconsin passes an enabling
act.

These migratory bird refuges are
to be set up under the act passed
by congress to carry out the migra-
tory bird treaty. Marshy lands and
bodies of water and their shores are
desired for these bird refuges.

The game species to be protected
under the 1929 law are for the most
part inhabitants of bays, shores,
lakes and marshes. They include
waterfowl, cranes, rails, shorebirds,
and pigeons, with the various kinds
of each class. No upland areas are
wanted.

While smaller tracts may be con-
sidered the Department of Agricul-
ture really wants areas of 20,000
acres or more.

SEVERAL IN STATE

The federal government already
has several national wild-life reser-
vations in Wisconsin. There is the
great Upper Mississippi Wild Life
and Fish refuge in Wisconsin, Min-
nesota, and Iowa, which is a haven
for muskrats, minks, raccoons, bea-
vers, foxes, ducks, geese, fishes and
mollusks.

Then, there is the reservation for
herring gulls at Green Bay and an-
other at Gravel Island in Lake Mich-
igan for the same species.

All are administered by the De-
partment of Agriculture, which com-
ments that the upper Mississippi
refuge offers exceptional opportuni-
ties for recreation and the study of
wild life.

On all the reservations, besides
the birds and mammals for which
the reservations were particularly es-
tablished, numerous other forms of
life find sanctuary there, for on all
of them wild life is protected, except
certain species which become a men-
ace to others for which the areas
were primarily established.

The Bureau of Fisheries of the
Department of Commerce is also es-
tablishing a fish-cultural substation
in Southern Wisconsin, under the
terms of an act passed by the last
session of congress.

Of employment in Wisconsin in
September, the Department of La-
bor's employment service says:

"Practically all of the principal
industries operated with some cur-
tailment of schedules or forces. Sev-
eral plants and factories reported
the employment of the following:
Automobile and accessories factories,
textile and hosiery mills, shoe in-
dustry, furniture and wood-working
establishments, foundries, machine
and tool plants, tire and rubber fac-
tories, refrigerator plants, farm im-
plement factories, tractor and steam-
shovel plants, lumber mills, and
meat packing plants.

"Employment decreased in the
railroad repair shops.

"Several factories reported an in-
crease in factory employment.

BUILDING IS FAIR

"Building continued in fair vol-
ume, but did not absorb the surplus
of building craftsmen. State and
county highway construction, public
utility projects, and other public works
in many parts of the state provided
employment for a large number of
skilled and unskilled workers.

"There was plenty of labor avail-
able for all agricultural pursuits,
which included the threshing of the
grain crops, silage filling, and harvest-
ing of the tobacco and potato crops.

"The surplus of labor reported at
the close of September included fac-
tory workers, building trades men,
railroad workers, clerical help and
unskilled workers."

Important conclusions on the co-
ordination of highway, air, rail and
water transportation were reached
by the international road congress
as a result of the report presented
by Dr. Henry R. Trumbower, pro-
fessor at the University of Wiscon-
sin. The congress also decided to
give further consideration to the
problem at future meetings.

The congress came out definitely
for regulation of all motor bus traf-
fic "by a responsible authority over
a wide area so as to insure regu-
larity, efficiency, and adequacy of
service, safety of the public at large,
and avoidance of excessive competi-
tion and uneconomic fares." The
senate will consider a bill to regu-
late busses in interstate commerce
at the session opening in December.

Cooperation between busses and
trucks on the one hand and rail-
roads on the other was recommended.

Taxes for highway purposes should
be borne not only by motor vehicles
but by all interests which benefit
from the highway system, "and
should not be such as would arbi-
trarily prohibit the use of highways"

the congress declared.

AWARDED MEDAL

Theodore John Ekin, of Port
Washington, Wis., is the possessor
of a medal awarded by President J.
M. Moncada of Nicaragua "for ser-
vice in assisting the government of
Nicaragua in re-establishing law and
order in the conduct and supervi-
sion of a national election and in
the maintenance of peace."

Kirsch is a pharmacist's mate,
first class, in the navy, and is now
at the naval hospital at Newport, R.
I.

Twenty-four naval officers and
twelve other enlisted men were al-
so awarded the decoration for their
services in Nicaragua. The medal
is of bronze suspended by a Navy
blue ribbon. On the face appears
the Nicaraguan seal, the liberty cap,
and the five volcanoes of Nicara-
gua.

The Department of Justice has
just approved title to 5,115 acres of
land in Price-co, Wis., acquired from
the Edward Lumber company for

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

IN EAST TOONERVILLE WHEN CHILDREN HAVE BEHAVED
WELL THEY ARE TAKEN OVER TO HEAR UNCLE DON
WORTLE ENJOYING HIS AFTERNOON NAP.



©Fountain Pen, 1930

Waters Around Phillips Offer Excellent Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Knowing as I do that many ang-
lers plan far ahead for each season's
activities, I am disposed to set forth
in this article my experience this
season in what I consider one of
the very best fishing regions in all
northern Wisconsin. I refer to the
waters northwest, but not far, from
Phillips, in Price-co. This is the
region that has been proposed for
preservation as the Northern Lakes
State park. It is a wonderful coun-
try, wild, heavily timbered and very
profitable in game and game fish.

From Connor's lake west into
Sawyer-co miles of virgin hardwood
and hemlock timber covers the
country, bordering the lakes and
fringing the streams. There is a
fine chain of lakes, including Cran-
berry, Connor's, Baumbach, Butter-
ton, Long and Hagemeister. Also,
Jump river and the north and south

forestry purposes at a cost of \$8-
441.

The Holeproof Hosiery company
at Milwaukee has filed suit in the
court of claims for a refund of \$27-
312 in income and profits taxes
which it claims the government er-
roneously collected.

CITIZENS LOSE \$50,000

Some Wisconsin citizens (home
not stated) lost \$50,000 last Monday
because the supreme court of the
United States refused to hear their
pleas.

George S. Hamilton and Margar-
et Hamilton, "citizens and residents
of the State of Wisconsin," had some
lots in Miami, Fla. There was a side-
walk across one end, occupying 10
feet, for which a "dedication deed"
had been issued by the previous
owner to the city, for use as a side-
walk only.

One J. Judson Dean on Dec. 17,
1925, paid \$50,000 for an option to
buy these lots between sunrise and
sunset, on May 14, 1926, this money
not to be included as part of the
purchase price of the lots, which was
set at \$250,000. Dean decided not
to buy, but on the date of the ex-
piration of the option, he transferred
the option to the Atlantic Mortgage
and Finance company. This com-
pany offered to pay the \$250,000
for the lots, but withdrew his offer
when the Hamiltons refused to fur-
nish a deed from the city of Miami
to the 10-foot-wide sidewalk, which
was 100 feet long.

The company then sued the Ham-
iltons for \$50,000, the amount paid
for the option, asking for relief by
way of a purchase money lien
against the rest of the property in
case the Hamiltons should refuse
to repay the \$50,000. The first court
denied the company's plea, but the
higher court granted it on last May
15.

The Hamiltons asked the Supreme
court to require the case to be cer-
tified to it for review and determi-
nation, but the high court refused
to do so.

Wisconsin men who have recently
accepted appointments or promotions
in the Army reserves include:

Two majors, George Lams Simp-
son of Eau Claire, Field Artillery,
and Samuel Floyd Fee of La Crosse,
Engineers.

Two captains, Jesse Jensen of Al-
toona and Frank Graham of Madison
both in the Infantry.

Five first lieutenants, John Vic-
tor Koler of Rice Lake, John Fred-
erick Kepp of Platteville, and Har-
old K. Sorenson of Racine, all in
the Infantry; James Raymond Re-
gan of National Home, Milwaukee,
Medical Corps; and Russell Anthony
Hering of Milwaukee, Dental Corps.

Seven second lieutenants, Abner
Morton Adams of Milwaukee, Char-
les Hinton Belvin, Jr., of Milwaukee,
and Harold James Hamerick of Fond
du Lac, all in the Infantry; Reuben
Earl Moon of Coon Valley, Medical
administration; Harold Lester Pal-
mer of Milwaukee, Engineers; Mer-
lin Bryce Dabner of Green Bay and
Major George Des Forges of Milwa-
ukee, Quartermaster Co. re

Chicken Lunch at Blue
Goose, Sat. mite.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

ONLY WISCONSIN ADMIRAL IN NAVY HEADED FOR WEST

Rear Admiral Luke Mc-
Namee Ordered to Post of
Division Commander

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Corres-
pondent)

Washington—The only admiral
from Wisconsin now in the U. S.
navy is on his way to the west coast
to undertake a new and important
command.

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, na-
tive of Mount Hope, Wis., has been
ordered to the post of commander
of Battleship Division 4, Battle Fleet.
He left Washington Saturday, where
he has been director of the Division
of Fleet Training, Navy depart-
ment.

Although born at Mount Hope on
April 4, 1874, Admiral McNamee was
appointed to the United States naval
academy at Annapolis, Md., from
Kansas in 1898. He was commis-
sioned ensign on July 1, 1894, pro-
moted to lieutenant (junior grade)
on March 3, 1899, to lieutenant on
July 1, 1900, to lieutenant command-
er on June 12, 1906, to captain on
July, 1917, and to rear admiral on
Nov. 16, 1925.

Admiral McNamee was awarded
the Navy Cross for his service dur-
ing the world war as chief of staff
to the commander-in-chief, United
States Pacific fleet and later as the
staff of the commander of the United
States Naval forces in European
waters.

He also served with the chief of
naval operations as a member of his
advisory staff in Paris, preliminary
to the armistice and during the de-
liberations incident to the prepara-
tion of the naval terms of peace with
Germany.

He was awarded the decoration of
the Legion of Honor, with the rank
of officer, by the president of the
French republic for his world war
work.

Admiral McNamee served on the
staff of the Naval War college from
August, 1915 to May 30, 1920. He
commanded the battleship Nevada
from June, 1920 to September, 1921,
when he was appointed director of
naval intelligence.

From November, 1923 until Sep-
tember, 1924, he commanded the Bat-
tleship Tennessee, and immediately
thereafter went to London as naval
attache to the United States embas-
sy there.

He was appointed commander of
the destroyer squadrons, battle fleet,
in 1925, and served in this capacity
until 1928, when he assumed the du-
ties of director of fleet training, na-
vyl department, the post he has just
relinquished for the post on the Pa-
cific.

The battle fleet remains in the
waters of the Pacific.

ligations, and you try to keep free
from them as much as possible. If
you be a man, you like to "tiaker"
more than you like to be organized,
systematic work. If you be a woman,
you like to fuss about the house,
but you hate real responsibilities.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN:

- October 26th
1.—Ashur Robbins—"The Cicero
of the Senate."
2.—Adelaide Phillips—actress.
3.—Daniel C. Heath—publisher.
4.—George Gordon Battle—lawyer.
5.—E. M. Station—Hotel owner.
6.—Alfred C. Bookwalter—Region-
al executive Y. M. C. A.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syn-
dicate, Inc.)

Big Opening Dance. Valley
Queen, Sun With the hottest
band.

Oyster Stew—Sat. Nite at
Eddies Place.

Free Roast Chicken Sat.
nite, Kappell's, 117 W. 2nd
St. Kaukauna.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH



Leo J. Murphy, D. C.
Palmer Graduate—Health Service
Office Hours:
Appleton — Mon., Wed., Sat.
(Tues. and Thurs. Mornings)
Dale, Tuesday, Thurs., Fri.
Afternoons and Evenings
Phone 232 304 W. College Ave.

Don't Let This
Happen to You
This Winter!

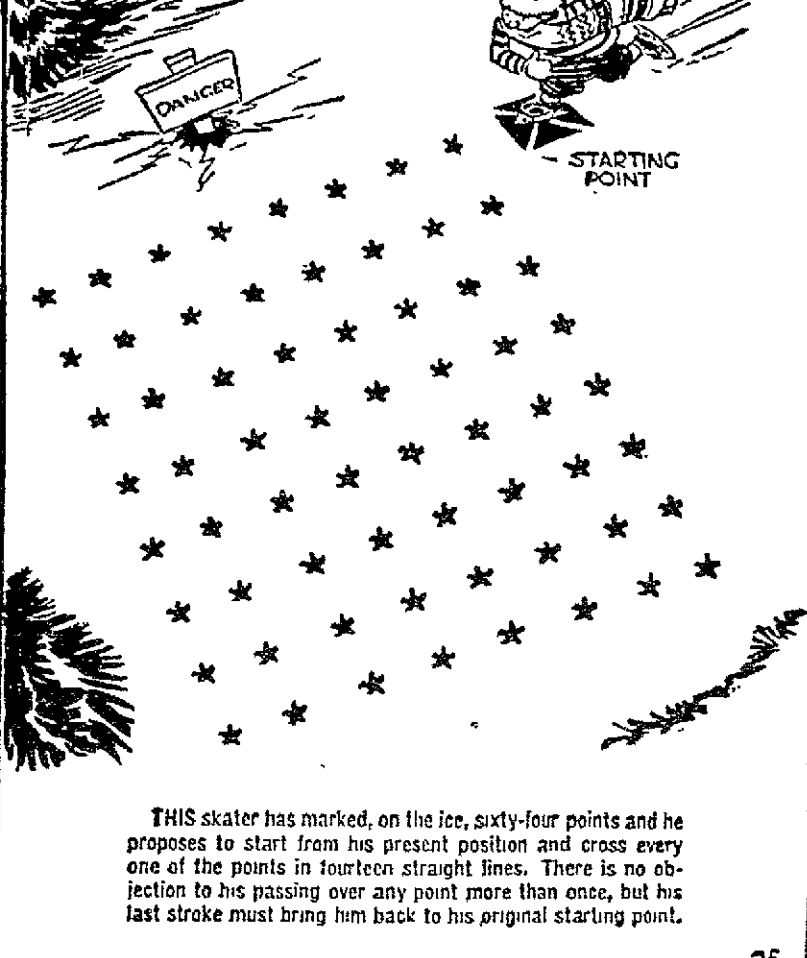
Make sure that your radiat-
or is clean before putting in
anti-freeze solution this Fall.
You need full circulation in
your cooling system to get the
best service from your motor.
We clean radiators good as
new.

BODIES AND FENDERS
REROLLED
Colors Matched

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A
NEW AND USED FURNITURE STORE
at 208 W. Wisconsin Ave.
NEENAH, WIS.
Monday, October 27th, 1930
We will carry a full line of Living Room Suites, Mo-
hairs and Velours, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites.
Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Furniture, Gas
Ranges, Stoves and Heaters. New and used. Visit our
store and look over our bargains — we'll be glad to
serve you.
We also buy and trade your used furniture.

LIBMAN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE
NEENAH 208 W. Wis. Avenue
APPLETON 210 N. Appleton St.

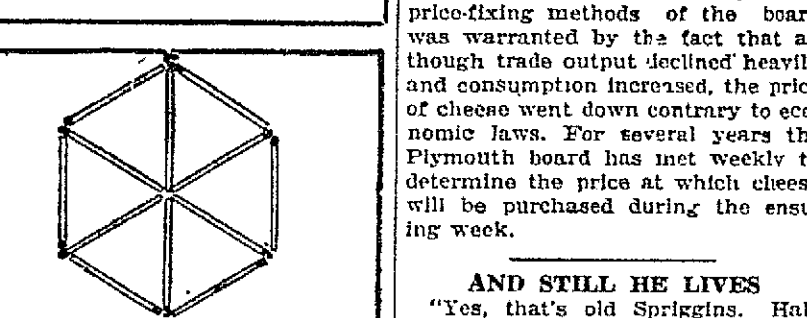
STICKLERS



THIS skater has marked, on the ice, sixty-four points and he
proposes to start from his present position and cross every
one of the points in fourteen straight lines. There is no ob-
jection to his passing over any point more than once, but his
last stroke must bring him back to his original starting point.

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above diagram shows how
six pens, of equal size, are con-
structed with the remaining twelve
matheles.

PREPARE FOR PROBE OF CHEESE BOARD

Madison—(P)—The state depart-
ment of agriculture and markets will
launch the investigation of the mar-
ket activities of the Plymouth Cheese
Board within two weeks, according
to H. M. Knipfel, agricultural com-
missioner.

A member of the University of
Wisconsin economics department
will add the commission in the in-
vestigation, Mr. Knipfel said. The
department of agriculture and markets
will attempt to devise a system un-
der which fair and just cheese prices
can be determined as well as making
an inquiry into the board's workings,
the agricultural commissioner said.
A drop of 15 cents in the price of
cheese two weeks ago was the im-
mediate cause of the investigation. The
department announced that a com-
plete and thorough study would be
made to determine whether the board



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tion.

His charges are moderate, and his
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Kidney and Bladder troubles,
Constipation, Piles, Disturbance of
Circulation, Heart Conditions, Nerv-
ous Breakdown, Swollen Glands,
Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neural-
gia, Backache, Headache or other
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Hours 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 8 P. M.

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NEGLIGENCE IS CAUSE OF MANY SERIOUS FIRES

Fire Chief Urges People of
Appleton to Remember
Safety First

Fire Chief George P. McGillan
pointed out this week that many
fires in Appleton are the result of
carelessness and negligence. He
said the same fact is true for this
city as for the entire United States.
Expert surveys, he said, have shown
that the loss of life and property
each year from fire could easily be
reduced if the citizens would take
cognizance of some of the safety
measures which are continually be-
ing advocated by the fire depart-
ments.

Most fires are preventable, the
fire chief said. Most fires would
never occur if the persons con-
cerned would use only ordinary pre-
cautions and exercise a regard for
the preservation of the lives and
property of others.

Education along fire prevention
lines has accomplished much in the
elimination of fire hazards but little
in the prevention of carelessness.

Some prevention hints, as listed
by the Wisconsin Industrial commis-
sion, follow:

Keep chimneys clean.
Clear rubbish from attics and
basements where they are apt to
cause fires.

Don't place hot ashes in wooden
or paper containers.
Don't store inflammable fuels
near open fires.

TEACHERS GET SECOND READING CIRCLE BOOK

Copies of "The Child Centered
School", a reading circle list, book
which must be read and reported by
the teachers from the office of A. G.
Meating, county superintendent of
schools. The office has 15 copies of
the book and each teacher is permit-
ted to retain the copy 10 days. At the
end of that time it must be returned
to the office so that another teacher
can secure the book. Teachers are
not permitted to give the book to an-
other teacher as all the withdrawals
must be made and registered at Mr.
Meating's office.

When Rest Is Broken
Deal Promptly with Kidney
Irregularities.
If bothered with bladder irrita-
tions, getting up at night and
constant backache, don't take
chances! Help your kidneys at
the first sign of disorder. Use
Doan's Pills.
Successful for more than 50
years. Endorsed the world over.
Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:
CHRIS. BILHORN, 703 E. MAIN ST., WEISER, IDAHO, says: "I
was troubled with my kidneys. The secretions were very con-
stant and were scanty and painful. My back was so sore and stiff
in the mornings that sometimes I could hardly get out of bed. After using
Doan's Pills I was completely cured of the attack."

Doan's Pills A Diuretic
for the Kidneys

Gridley Ice Cream
Pineapple, Maple and Burnt Almond
Three delightful Gridley treats... one layer
filled with wonderful, full flavored crushed
Hawaiian pineapple... blending with a
layer flavored with genuine maple syrup
from Canada's famous maple forests... and
topped with tempting... taste-teasing
burnt almond.

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WEST SIDE
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Cor. State Street
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TOWN
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Schlitz Building

**After The
Hallowe'en Party—**
Come to the State Lunch for
a delightful home cooked
lunch.
We're open all night and the
service and food is fully as
good at midnight as at noon.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH
215 W. College Ave. Always Open
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

JOHN K. KLINE

The Post-Crescent has suffered a heavy blow. It has lost its pilot, John Kenneth Kline, the man who, aside from matters of a local nature, directed its editorial policies during the last ten years, a period of time marked by the convulsions following in the wake of the World war.

The Post-Crescent has lost one who had a deep love for his profession and a pride in maintaining its high standards, whose steady hand and kindly thought, whose generous heart and bounteous enthusiasm, marked out its course.

Mr. Kline's dominant trait was love of the loyal, the true, the clean and the steadfast. His was a faith in the better qualities of mankind, a faith that never faltered. His was a conviction that ultimately every question should be decided by high moral standards, a conviction that never weakened. His was a fidelity to the goodness and virtues of life, a fidelity that knew no wavering.

In his relationships with the public he was above the small and the petty, he carried no grudge, rancor was to him a thing apart. With keen and facile pen driven by a brilliant mind, motivated only by high purposes, of public good, Mr. Kline became a powerful force in effecting the wholesome betterment of his environs.

But in his relations with those associated with him in work was where his unselfish spirit became most manifest, where his word was not only always kept with scrupulous regard but with jealous care for the rights and the welfare of others. No better tribute can be conveyed of his fine and human relationships with those about him than set forth in the following poem written by Mr. Barnett, one of his associates, upon learning of his death:

"The gang" sits awed by its sudden loss,
And softly speaks of a kindly boss
Who'd stop by a fellow's desk, and say:
"I liked that story you wrote today."

His "thirty's" in, and all may scan
The life of a true newspaperman;
Little of boldface and loud display
But much of good in a quiet way;
Of stirring word and unselfish deed,
Of aid in meeting each civic need;
Honest, earnest, generous, fair,
With subheads of kindness here and there.

The form is locked, and the plate is whirled
On the cylinder press of a spinning world
Where the ink of night shall the words array
On the pure white web of the Milky Way
While the angels wait, with a well-come sweet,
For the newspaperman who has "scored a beat."

And the Editor there with a smile will say:
"I liked that story you wrote today."

LIMITING OIL PRODUCTION

Efforts to limit crude oil production do not seem to have worked very well. Owners of wells keep on producing almost to capacity, and drilling superfluous new wells on their properties, to keep rivals from draining their oil pools. Long storage of the vast quantities produced is difficult. So the oil is refined, mostly to make motor fuel. And so we have a gasoline surplus.

In many states gasoline is said to be selling now near or below the cost of production. There are just two features about that—consumers enjoy it and it helps to work off the surplus.

Meanwhile we are getting nearer to the time when it will be necessary to tap those oil-bearing shales in Colorado which Ralph S. Kelly, formerly of the Interior Department, insists that a lot of selfish interests are trying to steal from the government.

ELIMINATE NIGHT WORK

An evil of long standing in the textile industry, night work by women and children, is to be eliminated. At the fifth annual convention of the Cotton Textile institute, representing two-thirds of all the cotton spindles in the country, both north and south, a progressive reform was adopted. Night work for women and for minors under 18 is to be abolished in 75 per cent of the industry the first year, in 80 per cent the second year and 85 per cent the third year. Of the 150 cotton manufacturers present, not one officially objected.

Walker D. Hines, president of the institute, hopes for complete success eventually. He expects it to work in this way.

"There may be a few that will attempt to take advantage of the fact that other individuals will operate only a day shift, but I believe that any disposition to take such action is going to diminish more and more. This will come about as the fact is appreciated that those who take this position are seriously injuring the mills, their employees and the customers, and that they will, therefore, come to be regarded as enemies of the industry, its customers and its employees and thereby are standing in the way of the proper development of the industry, and in the long run, their own best interests."

LESS AIRPLANE NOISE

Miss Eldorado Jones of Moline, Ill., invaded New York the other day with a contraption invented by herself which she said would cut down the motor noise of an airplane. Nobody was much interested. Finally one aviator was persuaded to try the thing on his Moth plane. He did so. The news report says: "The test was made in the presence of 50 or 60 witnesses, and rather to their surprise they found Miss Jones' invention cut down the motor noise by about 60 per cent."

Several other pilots tested the device, and all said it was a success; it did what its inventor said it would do. In accomplishing its work, it reduced motor revolutions only about 20 a minute, a negligible amount. The terrific roar of the engines has been a lingering disagreeable feature of aviation. It deafens pilots and passengers and occasionally disturbs people on the ground. If there is a device which will lessen this roar without lessening the effectiveness of the motors, it ought to be adopted and used promptly. Incidentally, it is interesting that this particular invention should have been made by a woman.

TEACHERS' OATH

At the annual conference of the eastern division of the Daughters of the American revolution, delegates unanimously adopted a recommendation that the society continue its efforts to have all the state legislatures pass a teachers' oath bill. The idea is to require all school teachers to swear allegiance to the flag and to the state. A few states already have this law.

One may be a patriotic American and yet question the wisdom of such a law. Many patriotic men and women teachers would be justified in resenting this questioning of their loyalty. For the sake of catching a few disloyal teachers, thousands of others would be affronted. Furthermore, the oath of allegiance would automatically bar splendid foreign teachers here under the exchange system.

There is no need of such an oath to protect pupils. The teacher who expresses disloyalty or speaks sedition in the class room is easily discovered and may be dealt with as an individual case. The loyalty of others may be taken for granted.

Hydrogen, which is an element, is the lightest substance known to science. Its specific gravity, compared with air, is .0695.

A world's record of 48.7 miles an hour for outboard motorboats was made recently at Fox Lake, Ill., by Ray Pregenzner.

It is estimated that publishers of the United States now have 200,000,000 copies of books printed each year.

Valued at \$49,000, a British Guiana stamp recently exhibited in Boston is regarded as the costliest square inch of paper in the world. It was printed in 1858.

Obliged to find most of their companionship among their own sex, the women of India have developed a real freemasonry of sex, so that in certain parts of India there even exists a woman's language which men cannot understand.

THE POST-MORTEM

GOLLY WHAT a feeling . . . we mean what a lack of feeling . . . but what a feeling there's going to be . . . yeah, we just had a wisdom tooth out and the novocaine hasn't started to thaw yet . . . we haven't the heart to plead for sympathy . . . naw, it didn't hurt at all . . . but just wait . . . and no cracks, please about the mental effects losing a wisdom tooth may have on us . . . we just want the boss to know we may be having a relapse about the time the football games start coming in tomorrow . . . won't be able to work at all . . . tsik, tsik . . .

One of the few remaining rivals of Al Capone was shot down the other day. A few more incidents like this, and the police will have to center their activities upon one gang alone. Which is probably doubtful optimism.

G-gosh, is that dope beginning to thaw out?

Ah, the Bitterness of a Cold and Unappreciative World

Jonah:

Gather close to Aunt Emmy, children, and I will tell you the true story of a man's rise to fame (?). Years ago when the little boy went to school everyone thought he would be a great tragedian. At an early age he already out-Golly Gorky, out-Drier Dreaser—in fact he was very tragic. He yearned to do Big Things. To make the World Weep. Then he grew up—he runs a column called the Post-Mortem now.

From Station B-I-A-H

—“Then he grew up” . . . well, that's one opinion a lot of people don't have yet. Tanks.

Yep, that darned extraction area is thawing out.

Two college boys in Michigan have been jailed for drinking gin. Terrible. They should have stuck to Scotch.

All is still well among the sons of Erin. Yeah, down in Australia, a fellow accidentally broke Steve Brodie's bridge jumping record by falling off a bridge higher than the Brooklyn span.

But his name was Kelly.

Oh, You Learn to Like It

What does a fellow do when an extraction thaws out? We're downright disturbed about it. Golly, that was a long tooth.

Jonah-the-corer

Today's Anniversary

PINE BLUFF ATTACK

On Oct. 25, 1863, after Little Rock, Ark., was occupied by federal troops, the Confederates retaliated by attacking a Federal garrison at Pine Bluff in an effort to break Federal communications.

The attacking Confederates were a small force which had eluded pursuit in the general Confederate retreat. Their attempt to recapture the garrison was repulsed with a decided loss. On that same day the Federals occupied Arkadelphia and forced the Confederates to retreat toward the Red River.

After the Pine Bluff engagement, Arkansas was completely restored to Federal authority, except a small district in the extreme southwest. Desultory fighting continued until Nov. 12 when, with the last active existence of Confederate authority in Arkansas wiped out, a meeting was held at Little Rock, to consult on measures for the restoration of the state to the Union.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 28, 1905

"The new high school was formally dedicated the night before, the speaker being Charles E. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin.

A marriage license had been issued to Otto Radtke and Martha Rohm, Appleton.

The marriage of E. F. Olmsted, Appleton, and Miss Retta Bishop, Crandon, took place the previous Thursday morning in Crandon.

News had been received in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Clara Hanson, whose parents resided on Calumet-st, and Ray Brown, son of M. D. Brown, Calumet-st, which took place at Oakes, N. D., Sept. 12.

W. S. Patterson had returned from a brief business trip to Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

Fred Riebelst left that morning for Merrill where he was to visit with friends and relatives for a few days.

Charles Lausman and Dr. Robert Hettinger were to leave the next day for Lake Poygan on a week's hunting trip.

Mrs. George C. Jones returned the night before from Detroit, Mich., accompanied by her niece, Miss Rhodie Niles, Troy, Mich.

Prof. and Mrs. E. O. Lewis entertained the teachers of the Second district the previous evening at their home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1920

Ann and Mary MacSwiney, sisters of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, whose death was expected momentarily joined him in his hunger strike that day, following their exclusion from his bedside by prison officials.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Moore, daughter of Dr. L. H. Moore, 626 Union, and Arthur Morr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morr, 425 College-ave, took place the previous evening in All Saints church.

Miss Loretta Peerenboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom, 508 Elm-st, and Frank McQuirk, Seattle, Wash., were married that morning at St. Mary church.

Mary Schueller was spending a few days at Gresham.

Mrs. L. H. Martin spent the previous Saturday in Green Bay.

Miss Clara Lohn was spending the weekend at Waukesha.

William Loux had returned from a business trip to Rhinelander and northern Wisconsin.

Dr. H. E. Peabody was to leave the following Sunday afternoon for Boston, Mass., where he was to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Congregational Education and Publishing society, of which he was a director.

The newest perfumes are being used to spray French churches, as churchgoers complained that they disliked the use of the same disinfectant as is sprayed in the Paris underground railways.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AMERICAN VERSUS ENGLISH WHOOPING COUGH.

In recent talks I have quoted what I consider sage and sensible ideas from an address by Dr. Robert Hutchison, delivered at the recent meeting of the British Medical association in Winnipeg. Today I quote one more idea from Dr. Hutchison's address which, as I think, is not so sage. Referring to the care which is taken to shield children from infection, the distinguished child specialist, said:

"This is having the bad effect of preventing their having the usual infectious diseases of childhood at the proper time. The best time to have measles, whooping cough and the other childish infections is between the ages of 5 and 10. At that period they are less dangerous, but if they are postponed until late childhood or adolescence they are both more perilous and more inconvenient. Yet this is what is happening now, especially in the upper classes. It would be all right to protect children from infection if there was any chance of their permanently escaping it, but there is no such chance and I would therefore encourage the taking of these diseases at the proper time."

Coming from a recognized representative of English medical thought and in such auspices, this is indeed startling. Should we return to the belief and practice of the nineteenth century? Can it be that intelligent people in England deliberately expose their children to such diseases as whooping cough and measles so that the children will "have it and get it over with"? In America we have come to associate that practice with ignorance and irresponsibility.

In America a steadily increasing proportion of the population is permanently escaping whooping cough. In this country a child has a very good chance nowadays of growing up in good health and living to a hearty old age without ever catching whooping cough. Some persons permanently escape some of the other infections which this scion of English medicine regards as "proper" for childhood.

The official records show that, in England, whooping cough causes twice as many deaths as diphtheria; while in America it causes only half as many deaths as diphtheria. To try mind this suggests that it pays to resist whooping cough, and our American attempt to protect children from infection with it at any age is the better policy to pursue.

In fairness to Dr. Hutchison we should explain that the idea of having a disease for the sake of acquiring immunity against it is not unsound, provided you are reasonably sure to have it in a mild form, so that your illness will neither maim you nor leave you handicapped in any way. We bring just that boon to every well cared for child in America when we immunize the child against smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever. But there is no natural means of acquiring such immunity that is quite safe enough to risk. Certainly no intelligent parent in America would knowingly infect his own child with whooping cough. And in view of the comparatively high mortality rate from whooping cough in England it is difficult to understand the attitude which this hard headed English physician takes upon this question.

THE LATE BUSINESS REPRESSION.

"Kindly advise as to the quantity of iodine to take for a 'iodine ration' as you suggest. Also please let me know if mercuriochrome is as efficacious as iodine. In several drugstores where I tried to buy iodine they told me they 'cannot sell it, and said mercuriochrome is as good or better. (N. E. H.)"

Answer.—In some "drug stores" they can scarcely sell anything these days except candy, tobacco, hardware, stationary, auto accessories, groceries, paint, lunches, soft and not so soft drinks, or what was it? Madam, I said iodine, and if anything else were "just as good" I'd have said so. Send with your request for the iodine ration instructions a stamped envelope bearing your address. After a few weeks on your iodine ration you'll be able to laugh off even the praiseworthy efforts of the drug clerks to revive business.

Another Prodigy.

My little brother, 11, very fond of music, joined the school orchestra this season. Friends advise mother that playing the clarinet will weaken his lungs, as he is rather thin and delicate. I think it will more likely strengthen his lungs. Who is right? (Big Sister.)

Answer.—Big Sister is right. Just make sure the boy gets proper physical education from the physical training teacher.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

IT WAS chocolate candy Clowny bought. The Travel Man soon said, "You ought to be real careful or you'll get the chocolate on your clothes. You realize, as like as not, that it would make an awful spot. If anyone does such a thing, he's careless, goodness knows."

"Then all sat eating for a while and then one girl began to smile. "Oh, look!" she cried. "Poor Clowny's smeared his face from cheek to cheek. His chocolate's melted here and there. In fact, he's smeared it everywhere." Poor Clowny was so taken back he simply couldn't speak.

Instead, he brought his bawky out, to clean his smudged-up face, no doubt. But Scouty stopped him suddenly. "That's not the thing to do," he shouted. "Try and use your head. You ought to wash your face, instead. Why, if you use your handkerchief, that will be all chocolate, too."

Then one was girl said, "Come with me. A fountain's right near by, and gee, it won't take but a minute, till your face will be real clean." So, Clowny to the fountain ran. Said he, "I'll do the best I can." The others laughed to see him wash. It was a funny scene.

The bunch then heard the wee girls say, "Well, we must travel on our way. Good-bye, you friendly Tynmites. We're glad we met you all." And then the girls went down the street. Said Coppy, "My, but they were sweet." And Clowny waved so hard at them he almost took a fall.

"Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "There's a stand that's full of fruit and it looks grand. I'd like to eat a little bit. We've little time to lose. The stand is closing for the day. Pick what you like and I will pay." The

BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT FLÜMMER

Washington—William Henry King, junior senator from Utah, is about to go traveling again—

This time it is to Cuba and Haiti. He wants to see for himself just what is happening in these two republics. His interest in them is of long standing—especially the latter.

For Haiti, two or three years ago, when he announced his intention of visiting, let it be known in no uncertain terms that he was not wanted, and that if he persisted in coming there, entry would be denied him.

Born, then president of the little republic in the West Indies, explained that the senator was considered by the Haitian government "an active agent for the most mischievous and irresponsible political element in Haiti."

LOOKS AFIELD

Senator King thought for a while that he would go anyway, but finally canceled his visit. "In order to avoid any untoward incidents."

This occurred in 1927 when the Utah senator was outspoken in his criticism of occupation of Haiti by United States marines. Now, three years later, he will try again. This time he expects no trouble in getting in.

It's rather unusual—this interest that Senator King takes in foreign affairs. He holds no post in the senate which requires that he be active along this line. His committee assignments are finance, mines, immigration, judiciary and elections—not foreign affairs.

But rarely does an international issue arise that he is not found on one side or the other. He is a sort of free lancer on such questions, and one who is apparently quite well informed.

Thus, he arises on the floor of the senate to take a leading part in discussions of post-war conditions in various European countries; of American relations with Latin-American countries, of Filipino independence and so on.

FIRST HAND

And he likes to get his information on such questions first hand. His personal and unofficial trips have carried him to various parts of the world.

As far back as 1923, with Senator Ladd of North Dakota, he spent the summer abroad investigating—especially in Germany and Russia. When they returned, the senators made a report of what they found in Russia. Their findings, it is said, had an important part in shaping this country's policy toward the Soviet government.

Of medium height, severely dignified, Senator King is a student. He is one of the senate's recognized

Times found so much good fruit, 'twas really hard to choose.

(The Tynmites see a cork tree in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

The \$2.00 buyer will raise his brows and the \$3. shirt buyer will mildly whistle.

No man who has been used to paying \$2.00 has ever chosen from patterns like these.

Men who have been accustomed to paying \$3 have — but not at \$2.00.

Delicate pastel shades on which run stripes of deeper hues.

\$2.00

Neckwear tuned to the same pitch.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

JOHN J. KLINE

Editor Post-Crescent—Conforming to his own idea of modesty, your paper has been under repression in paying tribute to John Kline, your editor-in-chief, whose untimely death is recorded today.

His passing is a distinct loss to Appleton and the Post-Crescent; his service to this community and the entire state large in consistent sound thinking and timely presentation.

An editorial writer, even of John Kline's ability, under the rules of journalism remains anonymous. But whether your readers knew him or not, or whether they even knew his name or not, his daily presence on the editorial page has added lustre to the constructive work of his distinguished predecessors of the earlier regime.

A student, analyst, collector—he had accumulated a background against which he deftly balanced the problems of today and tomorrow. A delightful social companion, he too infrequently left the retirement of his study. That he was devoted to his work robbed scores of his unknown friends of the inspiration of his personality.

Appleton has had the benefit of ten years of continuous effort in its behalf on the part of this distinguished editor and cosmopolitan. His passing at the age of 55 years leaves us with a particular sense of loss when we consider the useful years of service now denied us.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH D. STEELE

Oct. 24, 1930.

THE PRICE OF MILK

Editor Post-Crescent—We are interested in your inquiring reporter's interviews and would like his opinion as to milk and its price. Can he tell us why milk to the consumers hasn't dropped yet when the price dropped for the farmers quite a while ago. About five years ago milk raised to 10 cents a quart because the farmers were getting more, but the trick doesn't seem to work the other way.

For the past few weeks groups of women have been talking the situation over. They know now that dealers pay the farmers an average of 3 or 3 1/2 cents a qt. for his milk. Can your scribe explain this difference of 6 1/2 to 7 cents a quart. There is also talk among these groups of forcing the price down by using condensed milk like Manitowoc did. In other words striking. People here also have brains and dealers probably will find a strike more expensive than if they dropped of their own accord like Kaukauna and Little Chute dealers did. Milk is 8 cents in Kaukauna and 7 in Little Chute and the excuse is more here than in these towns—as the eggs are the same, and pasteurizing cannot cost much because raw or pasteurized milk sells for the same price here.

We suggest your scribe wear a hunting coat as they have large pockets when visiting the dairies, but perhaps he doesn't like milk.

Believers in Fair Play.

BARBS

Concerning the report that Queen Mary of England is going in strong for antiques, one is prompted to ask how conspicuous a place her hats are given in the collection.

James W. Gerard, who made a list of 64 rulers of America, can't be accused of evading work. He might have made a list for Italy, you know.

Ever since oil was discovered on an Oklahoma golf links, John D. is reported to be watching his game a little more closely.

Those air mail pilots asking for a salary increase can certainly be conciliated when they complain of the high cost of living.

Edna Wallace Hooper, though 66, is to tour the vaudeville circuits in a dancing act. She probably feels that a person is as old as he spits.

authorities on constitutional law. Regarded as an independent political, he is nevertheless conservative in his own political convictions.

He would have played an important part for the democrats in the recent tariff battle, but illness kept him away from the senate during almost the entire fight.

ENABLING ACT IS NEEDED IN STATE FOR BIRD REFUGES

Preliminary Examinations in Wisconsin Completed by Department

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Although the Department of Agriculture has made preliminary examinations of areas in Wisconsin suitable for migratory bird refuges, the federal government can take no steps to acquire the land until Wisconsin passes an enabling act.

These migratory bird refuges are to be set up under the act passed by congress to carry out the migratory bird treaty. Marshy lands and bodies of water and their shores are desired for these bird refuges.

The game species to be protected under the 1929 law are for the most part inhabitants of bays, shores, lakes and marshes. They include waterfowl, cranes, rails, shorebirds, and pigeons, with the various kinds of each class. No upland areas are wanted.

While smaller tracts may be considered the Department of Agriculture really wants areas of 20,000 acres or more.

SEVERAL IN STATE

The federal government already has several national wildlife refuges in Wisconsin. There is the great Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish refuge in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, which is a haven for muskrats, minks, raccoons, beavers, foxes, ducks, geese, fishes and mollusks.

Then, there is the reservation for herring gulls at Green Bay and another at Gravel Island in Lake Michigan for the same species.

All are administered by the Department of Agriculture, which comments that the upper Mississippi refuge offers exceptional opportunities for recreation and the study of wild life.

On all the reservations, besides the birds and mammals for which the reservations were particularly established, numerous other forms of life find sanctuary there, for on all of them wild life is protected, except certain species which become a menace to others for which the areas were primarily established.

The Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce is also establishing a fish-cultural station in Southern Wisconsin, under the terms of an act passed by the last session of congress.

Of employment in Wisconsin in September, the Department of Labor's employment service says:

"Practically all of the principal industries operated with some curtailment of schedules or forces. Several plants reported layoffs. The automobile and accessories factories, textile and hosiery mills, shoe industry, furniture and wood-working establishments, foundries, machine and tool plants, tire and rubber factories, refrigerator plants, farm implement factories, tractor and steam-shovel plants, lumber mills, and meat packing plants.

"Employment decreased in the railroad repair shops.

"Several local industries reported an increase in factory employment.

BUILDING IS FAIR

"Building continued a fair volume, but did not absorb the surplus of building craftsmen. State and county highway construction, municipal improvements, public utility projects, and other public works in many parts of the state provided employment for a large number of skilled and unskilled workers.

"There was plenty of labor available for all agricultural pursuits, which included the threshing of the grain crops, soil filling, and harvesting of the tobacco and potato crops.

"The surplus of labor reported at the close of September included factory workers, building trades men, railroad workers, clerical help and unskilled workers."

Important conclusions on the coordination of highway, air, rail and water transportation were reached by the international road congress as a result of the report presented by Dr. Henry R. Trumbower, professor at the University of Wisconsin. The congress also decided to give further consideration to the problem of future meetings.

The congress came out definitely for regulation of all motor bus traffic "by a responsible authority over a wide area so as to insure regularity, efficiency, and adequacy of service, safety of the public at large, and avoidance of excessive competition and uneconomic fares."

The senate will consider a bill to regulate busses in interstate commerce at the session opening in December. Cooperation between busses and trucks on the one hand and railroads on the other was recommended.

Taxes for highway purposes should be borne not only by motor vehicles but by all interests which benefit from the highway system, "and should not be such as would arbitrarily prohibit the use of highways" the congress declared.

AWARDED MEDAL

Theodore John Kirsch of Port Washington, Wis., is the possessor of a medal awarded by J. M. Moncada of Nicaragua "for services in assisting the government of Nicaragua in re-establishing law and order in the conduct and supervision of a national election and in the maintenance of peace."

Kirsch is a pharmacist's mate, first class, in the navy, and is now at the naval hospital at Newport, R. I.

Twenty-four naval officers and twelve other enlisted men were also awarded the decoration for their services in Nicaragua. The medal is of bronze, suspended by a Navy blue ribbon. On the face appear the Nicaraguan seal, the liberty cap, and the five volcanoes of Nicaragua.

The Department of Justice has just approved title to 5,115 acres of land in Priceco, Wis., acquired from the Fenwood Lumber company for

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

IN EAST TOONERVILLE WHEN CHILDREN HAVE BEHAVED WELL THEY ARE TAKEN OVER TO HEAR UNCLE DON WORTLE ENJOYING HIS AFTERNOON NAP.



Waters Around Phillips

Offer Excellent Fishing

BY E. A. CLAPLIN

Knowing as I do that many anglers plan far ahead for each season's activities, I am disposed to set forth in this article my experience this season in what I consider one of the very best fishing regions in all northern Wisconsin. I refer to the waters northwest, but not far, from Phillips, in Priceco. This is the region that has been proposed for preservation as the Northern Lakes State park. It is a wonderful country, wild, heavily timbered and very prolific in game and game fish.

From Connor's lake west into Sawyer-co miles of virgin hardwood and hemlock timber covers the country; bordering the lakes and fringing the streams. There is a fine chain of lakes, including Crabber, Connor's, Baumbach, Butter-nut, Long and Hagemeister. Also, Jump river and the north and south

forestry purposes at a cost of \$8,441.

The Holeproof Hosiery company at Milwaukee has filed suit in the court of claims for a refund of \$27,312 in income and profits taxes which it claims the government erroneously collected.

CITIZENS LOSE \$50,000

Some Wisconsin citizens (home not stated) lost \$50,000 last Monday because the supreme court of the United States refused to hear their pleas.

George S. Hamilton and Margaret Hamilton, "citizens and residents of the State of Wisconsin," had some lots in Miami, Fla. There was a sidewalk across one end, occupying 10 feet, for which a "dedication deed" had been issued by the previous owner to the city, for use as a sidewalk only.

One J. Judson Dean on Dec. 17, 1925, paid \$50,000 for an option to buy these lots between sunrise and sunset on May 14, 1926, this money not to be included as part of the purchase price of the lots, which was set at \$250,000. Dean decided not to buy, but on the date of the expiration of the option, he transferred the option to the Atlantic Mortgage and Finance company. This company offered to pay the \$250,000 for the lots, but withdrew his offer when the Hamiltons refused to furnish a deed from the city of Miami to the 10-foot-wide sidewalk, which was 100 feet long.

The company then sued the Hamiltons for \$50,000, the amount paid for the option, asking for relief by way of a purchase money lien against the rest of the property in case the Hamiltons should refuse to repay the \$50,000. The first court denied the company's plea, but the higher court granted it on last May 16.

The Hamiltons asked the Supreme court to require the case to be certified to it for review and determination, but the high court refused to do so.

Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments or promotions in the Army reserves include:

Two majors, George Lane Simpson of Eau Claire, Field Artillery, and Samuel Floyd Fee of La Crosse, Engineers.

Two captains, Jesse Jensen of Altona and Frank Graham of Madison both in the Infantry.

Five first lieutenants, John Victor Koler of Rice Lake, John Frederick Kopp of Plattville, and Harold K. Sorenson of Racine, all in the Infantry; James Raymond Reagan of National Home, Milwaukee, Medical Corps; and Russell Anthony Hering of Milwaukee, Dental Corps.

Seven second lieutenants, Abner Milton Andrus of Milwaukee, Charles Hinton Behm, Jr., of Milwaukee, and Harold James Hamann of Fond du Lac, all in the Infantry; Teoben Earl Mac of Coon Valley, Medical administration; Harold Lester Palmer of Milwaukee, Engineers; Merlin Bryce Dabner of Green Bay and Major George Des Forges of Milwaukee, Quartermaster Co. r

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "SCORPIO"

If October 26th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 p. m. to noon and 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The influences on this date affect the spiritual and mental rather than material things in life. You will be in a proper mood to learn the truth of two paradoxes—the voice of silence and the companionship of solitude. Inspirations about the present week, and solution of a problem.

The children born on this October 26th need a good education, and should be taught to be less combative and forceful. They will be greatly influenced by environment and surrounding conditions, either for good or bad. Success will materialize for them through their own dogged self-reliance.

You have many faults which are aggravating to others, and which are drawbacks to your own advancement, but you are forgiven much because of your delightful and sweet disposition. It is difficult to knock the smile off your face, for it comes from within. "With the heart always right, the head can seldom be wrong." You seem satisfied with half the economic value of your talents, and nature has not stunted you in this respect. You lack both push and ambition, and do not seem to be observed with any definite desire to be anything, or to do any specific thing. About the only thing you will fight for is comfort and peace.

You have considerable originality and individuality, which you unconsciously express in everything you do, but you are indifferent to your own attractions, and do not try to develop them, or to force your personality. You are very warm hearted, and you will bestir yourself to help some one else, often doing more than you are physically or materially able to stand. You prefer a quiet and simple life, and the companionship of books more than any other amusement. It does not worry you to be alone; in fact, you are fond of your own companionship. You do not like to be tied down by ob-

ligations, and you try to keep free from them as much as possible. If you are a man, you like to "tinker" more than you like organized, systematic work. If you are a woman, you like to fuss about the house, but you hate real responsibilities.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN: October 26th

- 1.—Ashur Robbins—"The Cicerone of the Senate."
- 2.—Adelaide Phillips—actress.
- 3.—Daniel C. Heath—publisher.
- 4.—George Gordon Battle—lawyer.
- 5.—E. M. Statler—Hotel owner.
- 6.—Alfred G. Bookwalter—Regional executive Y. M. C. A. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Big Opening Dance. Valley Queen, Sun With the hottest band.

Oyster Stew—Sat. Nite at Eddies Place.

Free Roast Chicken Sat. nite, Kappell's, 117 W. 2nd St. Kaukauna.

ONLY WISCONSIN ADMIRAL IN NAVY HEADED FOR WEST

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee Ordered to Post of Division Commander

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—The only admiral from Wisconsin now in the U. S. navy is on his way to the west coast to undertake a new and important command.

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, native of Mount Hope, Wis., has been ordered to the post of commander of Battleship Division 4, Battle Fleet. He left Washington Saturday, where he has been director of the Division of Fleet Training, Navy department.

Although born at Mount Hope on April 4, 1874, Admiral McNamee was appointed to the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., from Kansas in 1898. He was commissioned ensign on July 1, 1894, promoted to lieutenant (junior grade) on March 3, 1899, to lieutenant on July 1, 1900, to lieutenant commander on June 12, 1906, to captain on July 1917, and to rear admiral on Nov. 16, 1925.

Admiral McNamee was awarded the Navy Cross for his service during the world war as chief of staff to the commander-in-chief, United States Pacific fleet and later on the staff of the commander of the United States Naval forces in European waters.

SERVED IN PARIS

He also served with the chief of naval operations as a member of his advisory staff in Paris, preliminary to the armistice and during the deliberations incident to the preparation of the naval terms of peace with Germany.

He was awarded the decoration of the Legion of Honor, with the rank of officer, by the president of the French republic for his world war work.

Admiral McNamee served on the staff of the Naval War college from August, 1919 to May 30, 1920. He commanded the battleship Nevada from June, 1920 to September, 1921, when he was appointed director of naval intelligence.

From November, 1923 until September, 1924, he commanded the Battleship Tennessee, and immediately thereafter went to London as naval attaché to the United States embassy there.

He was appointed commander of the destroyer squadrons, battle fleet, in 1926, and served in this capacity until 1928, when he assumed the duties of director of fleet training, navy department, the post he has just relinquished for the post on the Pacific.

The battle fleet remains in the waters of the Pacific.

ligations, and you try to keep free from them as much as possible. If you are a man, you like to "tinker" more than you like organized, systematic work. If you are a woman, you like to fuss about the house, but you hate real responsibilities.

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CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Leo J. Murphy, D. C. Palmer Graduate—Health Service

Office Hours: Appleton—Mon., Wed., Sat., (Tues. and Thurs. Mornings) Dale, Tuesday, Thurs. Fri. Afternoons and Evenings Phone 292 504 W. College Ave.

Don't Let This Happen to You This Winter!

Make sure that your radiator is clean before putting in anti-freeze solution this Fall. You need full circulation in your cooling system to get the best service from your motor. We clean radiators good as new.

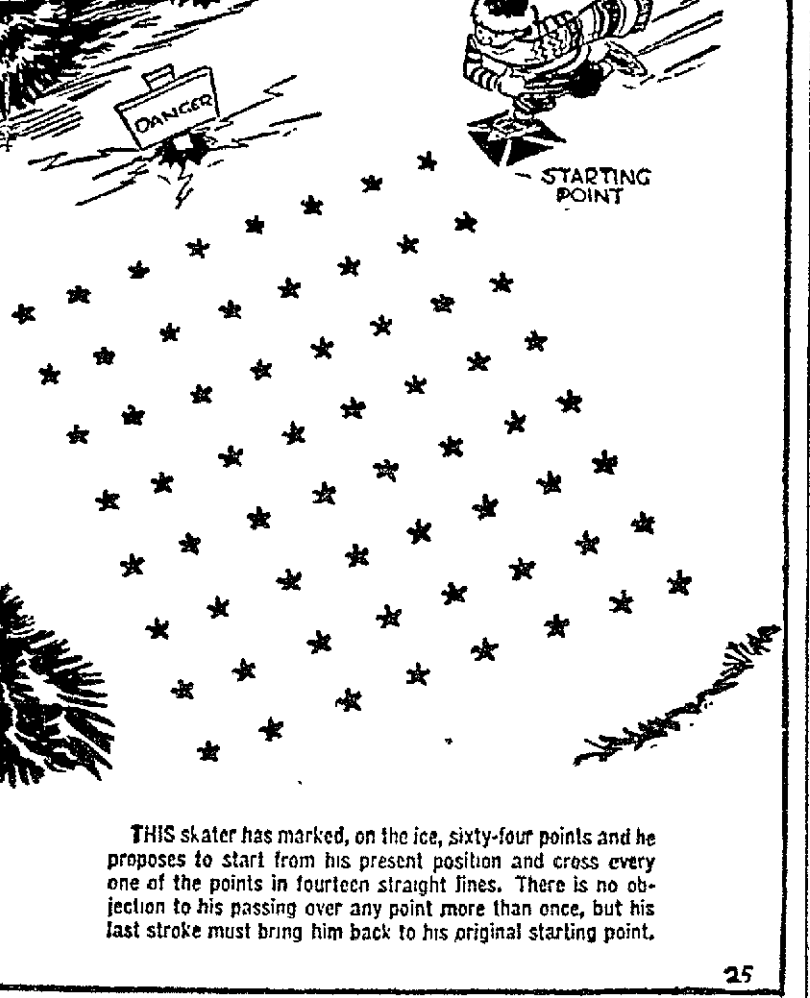
BODIES AND FENDERS REBOLDED Colors Matched

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW and USED FURNITURE STORE at 208 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH, WIS.

Monday, October 27th, 1930 We will carry a full line of Living Room Suites, Mo-hairs and Velours, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites. Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Furniture, Gas Ranges, Stoves and Heaters. New and used. Visit our store and look over our bargains—we'll be glad to serve you.

We also buy and trade your used furniture. LIBMAN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE NEENAH 208 W. Wis. Avenue APPLETON 210 N. Appleton St.

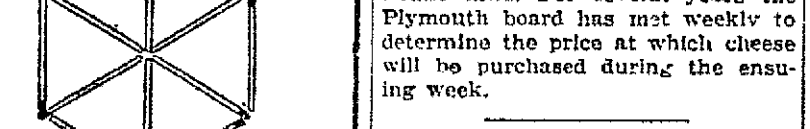
STICKLERS



THIS skater has marked, on the ice, sixty-four points and he proposes to start from his present position and cross every one of the points in fourteen straight lines. There is no objection to his passing over any point more than once, but his last stroke must bring him back to his original starting point.

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above diagram shows how six pens, of equal size, are constructed with the remaining twelve matches.

PREPARE FOR PROBE OF CHEESE BOARD

Madison—(P)—The state department of agriculture and markets will launch its investigation of the market activities of the Plymouth Cheese Board within two weeks, according to E. M. Knipfel, agricultural commissioner.

A member of the University of Wisconsin economics department will add the commission in the investigation, Mr. Knipfel said. The department of agriculture and markets will attempt to devise a system under which fair and just cheese prices can be determined as well as making an inquiry into the board's workings, the agricultural commissioner said.

A drop of 13 cents in the price of cheese two weeks ago was the immediate cause of the investigation. The department announced that a complete and thorough study would be made to determine whether the board

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We also buy and trade your used furniture. LIBMAN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE NEENAH 208 W. Wis. Avenue APPLETON 210 N. Appleton St.

NEGLIGENCE IS CAUSE OF MANY SERIOUS FIRES

Fire Chief Urges People of Appleton to Remember Safety First

Fire Chief George P. McGillan pointed out this week that many fires in Appleton are the result of carelessness and negligence. He said the same fact is true for this city as for the entire United States.

Expert surveys, he said, have shown that the loss of life and property each year from fire could easily be reduced if the citizens would take cognizance of some of the safety measures which are continually being advocated by the fire departments.

Most fires are preventable, the fire chief said. Most fires would never occur if the persons concerned would use only ordinary precautions and exercise a regard for the preservation of the lives and property of others.

Education along fire prevention lines has accomplished much in the elimination of fire hazards but little in the prevention of carelessness.

Some prevention hints, as listed by the Wisconsin Industrial commission, follow:

Keep chimneys clean. Clear rubbish from attics and basements where they are apt to cause fires.

Don't place hot ashes in wooden or paper containers. Don't store inflammable fuels near open fires.

TEACHERS GET SECOND READING CIRCLE BOOK

Copies of "The Child Centered School", a reading circle list book which must be read and reported by the teachers from the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The office has 15 copies of the book and each teacher is permitted to retain the copy 10 days. At the end of that time it must be returned to the office so that another teacher can secure the book. Teachers are not permitted to give the book to another teacher as all the withdrawals must be made and registered at Mr. Meating's office.

When Rest Is Broken

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities. IF bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by the world's fover. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

CHRIS. BILHORN, 703 E. MAIN ST., WEISER, IDAHO, says: "I was troubled with my kidneys. The secretion was cloudy, contained a thick sediment and was scanty and painful. My back was sore and stiff in the mornings that sometimes I could hardly get out of bed. After using Doan's Pills I was completely cured of the attack."

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Gridley Ice Cream

Pineapple, Maple and Burnt Almond Three delightful Gridley treats... one layer filled with wonderful, full flavored crushed Hawaiian pineapple... blending with a layer flavored with genuine maple syrup from Canada's famous maple forests... and topped with tempting... taste-teasing burnt almond.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

GOODNESS GUARANTEED

WEST SIDE 601 W. College Cor. State Street DOWN TOWN 114 W. College Schlitz Building

After The Hallowe'en Party—

Come to the State Lunch for a delightful home cooked lunch.

We're open all night and the service and food is fully as good at midnight as at noon.

THE STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

Society And Club Activities

D. A. R. Will Convene At Fond du Lac

THE annual state convention of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Earl Baker, regent of the Appleton chapter, will attend and Mrs. George Nixon will be the official delegates from Appleton. Mrs. George Ashman and several other members are expected to attend.

The sessions will be held at the Hotel Retlaw and will open with a meeting of the state regent and chapter regents Tuesday afternoon. A tea and musicale will be held that afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sutherland, Fond du Lac.

The business session will begin at 9:30 Wednesday morning, with Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general, in charge. Mrs. Russell W. Magna, librarian general, will be present. A banquet will be held Wednesday night at Hotel Retlaw and election of officers will take place Thursday morning. Mrs. George Ashman, Appleton, is running for state librarian.

GRAND REGENT WILL ATTEND - C. D. A. MEET

Miss Mabel Burke, grand regent of Court Ave. Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, will attend the annual dinner conference of Wisconsin courts Sunday at the Lorraine hotel, Madison. It is expected that other members will attend from Appleton. Representatives of all state courts will be present and a program emphasizing phases of the state work will be given. Mrs. Verne Crockett, state regent, will preside.

The Rev. Joseph Barbian, Milwaukee, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, will speak on Junior Organization and Opportunity, the Very Rev. Francis T. Lyons, Chicago, will give a talk on the Converts' League, and the Rev. J. J. Maguire, state chaplain, will address the group on the Name of the Order. Mrs. Anna M. Baxter, Dubuque, Iowa, a national board member, will speak on Vacation Schools. Extension work will be discussed at this time. A musical program will be given in the afternoon.

PASTOR TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT BLACK HAWK

The Rev. J. F. Niemi, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, left Saturday morning for Black Hawk, where he was formerly pastor of a parish, to serve as guest speaker at the twentieth anniversary celebration of the Women's Missionary society of that church. The society was organized during Mr. Niemi's pastorate there. The pulpit at Emmanuel Evangelical church will be occupied Sunday morning and evening by the Rev. M. Gauerke.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for a chicken supper to be served Nov. 13 were made at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church Friday night at the church. The kitchen committee included: Peter East, Adam Lampert, and Henry Stock. The dining room committee consists of Louis Letman, Albert Haas, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzel, and the buying committee is composed of Harold Krueger, Ed Kleist, and Otto Voelker. The Rev. Wetzel will direct the ticket sale.

A report of the regional conference which was held Oct. 8 and 9, in Appleton was given by Otto Voelker. Members of the Friendship class of First Baptist church held a Halloween party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebert, 1219 N. Badger-ave. Games and stunts provided the entertainment and a "ghost walk" was a feature of the program. Fourteen members and three visitors were present. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. David Carlson and Mrs. Dorothy Harriman were appointed hostesses for November. The next social meeting will be held the third Wednesday in November after the gymnasium class.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. A short business session will take place and a Halloween party will follow.

New York—Plans are being made for a worldwide organization of society girls. Miss Katherine L. B. Hilles of Wilmington, Del., a granddaughter of Thomas F. Bayard, who was Cleveland's secretary of state and ambassador to St. James, is chairman of a junior league committee developing the idea of branches in all countries.

SODALITY OF CHURCH PICKS SHORT PLAY

"Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas, sponsored by the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church, will be presented Nov. 8 at St. Joseph hall. The production is being put on under the direction of John Robson, Menasha, a former Lawrence college student.

The scene of the play is laid in Saratoga during the racing season, and the plot centers around Irene Randolph, a hypochondriac. She is convinced that she is going to die and goes so far as to pick out a second wife for her husband, choosing an old schoolmate who has had an unfortunate love affair abroad. Various complications ensue, but a happy ending is finally reached. The play originally played at the Garrick theater in New York and has been frequently acted in stock.

Most of the players have had experience in previous productions of the club, but there are a few newcomers in this presentation.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Marie J. Doerfler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfler, 343 W. Wisconsin-ave, to Theodore W. Frank, son of Mrs. Lena Frank, Stevens Point, took place at 7:30 Friday night in the parsonage of St. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. P. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Esther Lang and Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will reside at 606 Memorial-dr.

Miss Pearl Wisthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisthoff, Miles City Mont., formerly of Appleton, and William Defferding Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Defferding, Sr., route 1, Black Creek, were married Wednesday at Waubesa, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Defferding will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Pearl Wisthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisthoff, Miles City Mont., formerly of Appleton, and William Defferding Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Defferding, Sr., route 1, Black Creek, were married Wednesday at Waubesa, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Defferding will make their home in Appleton.

Winter Wear



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

If you are considering a dress for immediate wear that will also do for winter wear, this one will serve your purpose.

It is unmistakably new and exceedingly smart.

The softly falling jabot revers combine with the crossover vestee to break the breadth through the bodice.

The pointed treatment of the skirt is decidedly slimming.

The bow-tied belt at normal waist-line is youthfully becoming.

In black canton crepe with the vestee of pink crepe with black hair-line stripe it will meet many day-time needs.

Crope patterned woolen makes up splendidly in this model.

Style No. 2620 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

Transparent velvet, flat crepe and seersucker crepe also appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in color of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

"Richest Bachelor" Takes a Bride



No longer "America's richest bachelor," John Nicholas Brown is pictured here with his bride, the former Miss Anne Kinsolving, after the wedding ceremony in St. Paul's church, Baltimore. Descendant of an old and wealthy New England family, Brown now has a fortune variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Mrs. Brown is a former newspaperwoman. The couple were married by her father, Dr. A. B. Kinsolving, rector of the Baltimore church.

SODALITY WILL PRESENT PLAY AT CHURCH HALL

Final arrangements have been made for the presentation of "Done in Oil," a play sponsored by the Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church Sunday afternoon and evening at the parish hall. The afternoon performance will begin at 2:30 and the evening curtain will go up at 8:15. Miss Marie Alfieri is the coach.

J. F. Bannister and Martin Van Rooy will present a specialty number between acts at the evening performance. The cast of characters for the play includes eleven young people of the parish who have had experience in dramas, having appeared in previous productions given by the sodality. The play was presented last Sunday at Greenleaf before a large crowd.

PARTIES

Miss Eleanor Steenis, 203 N. Randall-st, entertained at a Halloween party Thursday evening at her home. Two tables of bridge were in play, prizes being won by Miss Irene Saxton and Miss Lottie Leisen. Miss Bonnie Heinzl, Waverly beach, was an out of town guest.

A Halloween party was held at the meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Thursday night at Columbia hall. About 40 members were present. Plans were made for a card party to be sponsored by the sodality Nov. 6 for the benefit of the parish. New officers of the group took their places at this meeting.

An all class Halloween party was held at McKinley junior high school Thursday evening. The feature of the evening was the initiation of the seventh graders and the two new teachers, Miss Ruth Lindell and Miss Ruth Parkinson. Each class presented a stunt. Committee chairmen were: entertainment, Charlotte Retter; refreshments, Maxine Monson; decoration, Theresa Roller; and clean up, Kenneth MacGregor.

Helen Koester and Dorothy Delrose entertained 13 guests at a Halloween party at the Walter Koester home, 1216 S. Monroe-st, Friday evening. Games were played, and Dorothy Smith, as an old witch, told ghost stories. Guests included Mary Dolose, Junior and Caroline Koester, Edwards and Shirley Abel, Jane Becker, Jane Taggart, Dorothy Manzer, Edith Burmeister, Dorothy Smith and Mildred Hove.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at Founder's Day and Homecoming banquet in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Friday evening, with 15 alumnae as guests. Miss Olga Aetehagen, national editor, Georgie Kelley, and Mrs. Carl Runts, Combined Locks, spoke, and Miss Faith Kuter sang. Miss Esther Schauer, president of the active chapter, presided. The Founder's Day ceremonies were held at the sorority room prior to the banquet.

Miss Deena Zussman was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by the Oh-Me Bride club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Marie Hobbs, W. Prospect-ave. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Marie Haas and Miss Mary Stipp. Twelve guests were present. Miss Zussman will be married to Lewis Cohen, Fond du Lac, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schultz, 1228 W. Lawrence-st, were surprised Friday night at their home in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Twenty guests were present. Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Charles Voss, Mrs. Robert Schultz, and Albert Schultz, and prizes at dice were won by Mrs. George W. Krueger and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

John Gassner entertained a number of friends Friday evening at his cottage on the river in honor of his birthday anniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Brunke, Coshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Greisch; Mr. and Mrs. George Deml; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

CLUB MEETINGS

The Wednesday Musicals club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st. Mrs. R. W. Getschew read a paper on Seeing Opera from Behind the Scenes. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Marie Boehm, Miss Maud Harwood, Mrs. Stephen Murphy, and Mrs. Carl Waterman. Twenty-three members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. William Kolb, Durkee-st.

Miss Geraldine Van Ryzin, W. Fourth-st, entertained the Inter Nos Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Ellen Meyer and Miss Margaret Sullivan. The club will meet in a month with Miss Ellen Balliet, 2 Broadway-pl.

Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Miss Marie Morgan will have charge of the program on "Ireland" by Wallace Nutting.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, Vine-st, will be hostess to the Tourist club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. J. Johnson will present the program on "The Drama of the Black Forest."

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nina Purdy, Rankin-st. Mrs. Harry Ingold was the reader, Mrs. O. C. Smith read the magazine article, and Mrs. E. H. Jennings reviewed current events.

The Sheephead club met Thursday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Archer, Dale Prizes were won by Mrs. S. Wilch, Herman Price, Mrs. V. Zachow, and F. Kaufman.

The Brownie Pack, No. 1, met Friday afternoon at the Woman's club with several new members in attendance. The pack was organized into two Sixes, the Fairies and the Elves. Games were played and work was done on the beginners test. The group will meet at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon at the club.

Glander, and George Klinko, Appleton.

A Halloween party was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price, Dale. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Lappen, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Steffen, Appleton, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Archer, Dale. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Rob Eckert, Myron Steffen, and John Lappen.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A girl is not a shining light merely because she burps the candle at both ends.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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"T ED, it isn't necessary for you to play the chivalrous role for Sarah. You're wonderfully fine to do it but you don't have to. You see, Dr. Burton..." Sue stopped, wondering why she had chosen to defend Sarah in her pride. After all, maybe Ted did love her, and if he did, she would be driving them apart.

But one glance at Ted's face drove away her doubts. It was relieved, questioning, seeking more assurance. "Sue, you mean that, that..." "That you can go to Joan," Sue answered quietly.

Jack was standing, watching with puzzled eyes, which slowly grew comprehending.

"Merryman, you're a darn good sport," he said, thrusting out his hand in a gripping the other's hand.

But Sue wasn't watching. She was wondering how she should be given so much and Sarah so little. And once she had envied Sarah, the fun and lovely party given. As if a frock or hat was worth the stuff that made it when love entered in! Things which didn't matter might change to tarnished tinsel. But love went on, and on.

Ted was putting on his coat, pulling on his gloves, reaching for his hat. There was something ludicrous in the whole situation. Sue felt her lips twitching and was ashamed.

"Joan Brady's sister, isn't she?" Jack asked.

"Not his real sister," Ted answered. She's a niece whom the family reared when her own parents died. She's not in on any of the fortune at all, thank fortune!"

"She isn't?" Sue's words escaped before she thought. She put her hands to her mouth as though she would have caught the words and rushed them back again. "But her clothes..."

"The family supports her now," he paused at the door. "I'll look on Sarah again before I go home. She's a good old sport. It's a shame this had to happen to her. Burton is down there now, isn't he?"

When Jack and Sue slipped down the hall to tell the nurse they, too, were going, a minute later, Dr. Burton was with her.

"I'll call you, Sue," he said, "if there's a change. But there isn't likely to be for a long time yet."

And again Sue wondered at the crazy patchwork that life could make of itself. Sarah loving Ted, and Ted wanting Joan, and Dr. Burton with that look of muted anguish in his eyes because Sarah was so ill.

But her own story was working to a happy ending. Under all the outer gloom of the hospital her heart kept rising on dancing.

Not until she was alone in her room, with just the rose glow of the dressing table lamps spilling light through the shadows, did she start to think about Jack. All the rest of the evening after Jack had gone, she kept putting her thoughts away... while she talked to her father, while she prepared the orange juice for breakfast.

She was almost afraid to think about her own happiness unless she would disturb it somehow.

She propped her chin on her slender hands and gazed back into the deep blueness of her eyes now. She didn't know how long she had been sitting there, while she heard a thud on the floor downstairs.

NEXT: Another worry.

My Neighbor Says--

Equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will remove indelible ink marks from white fabrics when everything else fails.

Ice in the refrigerator should never be covered with newspapers. They produce a high temperature instead of retarding the melting of ice and foods are spoiled. Nothing must prevent the free circulation of air around the ice cake.

To crisp lettuce, cabbage, celery green onions and radishes quickly they should be put into a bowl and covered with shaved ice. Before serving they may be drained in a sieve and dried on a soft towel.

If in doubt as to whether or not a turkey is thoroughly cooked pierce the leg. If the blood is a pale pink the turkey is done.

To prevent water pipes freezing in cold weather wind old newspapers around them and the securely.

CITY OFFICIALS BACK FROM INSPECTION TRIP

Eight Appleton officials returned Saturday from an incinerator inspection trip which took them to Winnetka, Glencoe, and Evanston, Ill. Racine and Shorewood. The group included Mayor John Goodland, Jr., L. M. Schneider, city engineer, and the incinerator committee headed by Harvey Klitner.

Upon investigation they discovered that garbage disposal plants are decorative rather than eyesores, that they are absolutely odorless, and that often they are located in residential districts. In Evanston the incinerator is situated in the heart of the city, at Racine it is in the rear of the city hall, and at Shorewood it is within 200 feet of residences. It is estimated that a plant for Appleton will cost a little less than \$40,000.

The committee will report its findings to the common council at its next meeting.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

The county highway committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The committee will discuss plans for ending the season's roadwork and preparing for the snow removal fight this winter.

GOODSELL TO DELIVER TALK HERE SUNDAY



Dr. Fred Field Goodsell, executive vice president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will speak at the 11 o'clock service at the Congregational church Sunday morning, and will address a forum discussion at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Goodsell is one of the nation's outstanding interpreters of modern day foreign mission work, and his address will reveal what is being done today by progressive missionaries.

STAR LEAGUE TO HEAR TALK BY LECTURER

Harry E. Dodge, inspirational and educational speaker, Fall River Mass., who had been conducting a series of lectures in Appleton for the past week, will speak before the meeting of the Star League, composed of young people of all Protestant churches, at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church. The meeting is under the direction of the Stewardship commission of Baptist Young People's Union of the Baptist church, with Robert Eds as leader. The societies which will join in this meeting include Christian Endeavor societies of Memorial Presbyterian church, Emanuel Evangelical church, and First Reformed church, Senior and Intermediate Baptist Young People's Unions, and the young people of the Methodist church.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, met Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Thirty-five members were present. Richard Van Wyk gave a complete report of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows which was held Oct. 22, 23, and 24 at Fort Atkinson, to which he was a delegate.

Following the business meeting, a fish fry was held. The refreshment committee included John McCarter, chairman; George Ganslin, and Arthur Malchow.

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows entertained 50 members and guests at a fish fry at the Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. Richard Van Wyk reported on the state grand encampment, which he attended at Fort Atkinson last week.

CARD PARTIES

Thirteen tables were in play at the fifth of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. James Hobbs and Mrs. Thomas Long, and prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. J. Piette and Mrs. Joseph Schreier. The sixth and last party of the series will take place next Friday afternoon.

A card party will be given by Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church at 7:30 Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, skat, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Katherine Becker will be in charge.

Chicken Tonight, New Derby - Weber Bros. W. Wis. Ave.

Enjoy Sunday Dinner - In - BURT'S CANDY SHOP SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. STEAKS and CHOPS at All Hours

Daily Luncheon 40c and 50c Sandwiches and Salads Late Dinners

Burt's Candy Shop Next to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. APPLETON and NEENAH

WE WOMEN by Betty Brainerd

By Betty Brainerd
PORTRAITS: SHIRLEY THE SMIRKING GIRL
Shirley's interpretation of a smile is like the radio ads illustration of faulty tone. . . . Wavering. . . . Distorted. . . . Unintelligible. . . . And no detector has yet been found to correct it. It is the unchanging manifestation of her type—The Smirking Type.

Suppose you are feeling low and have a headache. "Oh, do you feel ill?" smirks Shirley. "Maybe that wasn't good fish you ate for lunch. Perhaps you have a touch of ptomaine. You know people die from that, she grimaces cheerfully. Her lips curve just as meaninglessly on other occasions—be it a bawling out by the boss, the confiding of her best friend's most intimate secret, or the acceptance of an invitation to the movies.

A prolonged period in Shirley's company leaves you with rather an eerie feeling. What is her real reaction to your conversation, you wonder. But that puzzle remains forever.

Nature endowed Shirley with a regular set of features and with hair and eyes far lovelier than the average girl's but she has never held the reputation for being pretty.

Asked if they think Shirley is pretty, boys usually dodge the issue, but one boy summed up the situation when he remarked: "I can't quite make up my mind. If she'd ever stop grinning so I could see what her face looks like, perhaps I could tell."

But Shirley won't stop. She'll go on smirking through life, a slave to the mechanical contraction of a facial muscle—as truly in bondage as the Prisoner of the Iron Mask, making a travesty of what should be the most beautiful thing in the world—a smile.

If you wish help with your problems write to the author. (Copyright 1930, by The Associated Newspapers.)

MRS. HASSMAN IS DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

Mrs. Wenzel Hassman was elected delegate to the conference of the Green Bay diocesan Apostolate to be held Oct. 30 in Green Bay at a special meeting of Appleton Apostolate Friday night at Catholic home. Mrs. William Nemachek was chosen as the alternate. Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., will attend the conference by virtue of her office as president of the Appleton group, and it is expected that a large number of visitors will attend from Appleton.

The banquet and bazaar which was scheduled for this fall has been postponed indefinitely. Plans were made for a membership drive to take place sometime in January.

kitchen's colors, with a flower or modernistic motif in contrasting color in the center. To this attach brass hooks and sew a brass ring in one corner of the three holders.

To make the holders, cut squares of flannel or old woolen and enclose them in neat square envelopes of cretonne, gingham, chambray, chintz or oil cloth. If you use the last, you can paint on a flower design, like the one on the rack. If you use plain material, either embroider a cheery little design or applique on a little flower. These holders save your hands and they also save the kitchen towels housewives are apt to grab when removing something from the stove.

HOTEL KAUKAUNA Sunday, Oct. 26th

Served from 12 to 2 P. M. and from 6 to 7:30

\$1.00 M-E-N-U
Shrimp Cocktail
Sweet Pickles and Green Olives
Chicken A La Reine
Aux Croutons
Baked Macdonald Trout
Lemon Butter
Roast Stuffed Mallards
A La Orange
Baked Tamed Half Chicken
Giblet Dressing
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Wine Sauce
Grilled Sirloin Steak
Mushroom Sauce
Asparagus Tips in Butter
Cream Whipped or Buttered
Potatoes
Head Lettuce
1000 Island Dressing
Pumpkin or Cherry Pie
Raspberry or Caramel Parfait
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Postum
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Chicken Tonight, New Derby - Weber Bros. W. Wis. Ave.

Enjoy Sunday Dinner - In - BURT'S CANDY SHOP SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. STEAKS and CHOPS at All Hours

Daily Luncheon 40c and 50c Sandwiches and Salads Late Dinners

Burt's Candy Shop Next to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. APPLETON and NEENAH

Johnson Says:- GALOSHES and ZIPPERS

CAN BE REPAIRED BY US - - - Dig them up and look them over. Snow and cold weather will soon be here and you want to be prepared. Bring them in or give us a ring.

Time in on WBYY Thurs. Noon Between 12 and 1 O'clock

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Neenah And Menasha News

CLOSE RACE SEEN IN BOWLING LOOP

Only Four Games Separate First and Last Place Teams in Kimberly League

Neenah—The race in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league is tightening, with but four games separating the top team from the bottom. Ludeke, rolling with the Specialties, was the big gun in Friday night's rolling, totaling 628 and also scoring high individual game on 256. Salesman got high team game and series on 1,001 and 854.

Kleenex run into tough competition, dropping two games to the Maintenance. The Salesmen won a couple from the Service department and tied for first place. Supers won three games from Billopaks and are now playing 500 per cent. Accountants won the odd game from Engineers and Specialties a couple from Statisticians.

Those rolling 600 and over were Ludeke, 628; Benfield, 626; Krull, 623; Robinson, 616; Clancy, 609 and Lund, 602.

Standings:

W. L. Pct.	
Kleenex	14 10 .583
Salesmen	14 10 .583
Specialties	13 11 .542
Maintenance	13 11 .542
Engineers	12 12 .500
Supers	12 12 .500
Statisticians	11 13 .458
Accounting	11 13 .458
Billopaks	10 14 .417
Service	10 14 .417

Second section of Kimberly-Clark Girls' Sox league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening at Neenah alleys. The Orchids continue their winning streak, taking eight in a row. This time the victims were the White Sox. The Grey Sox held on to second place by winning one from the Striped Sox. Plaids won two from the Tans; Navys a pair from the Reds while Golds and Peach Sox each win one. Miss Zelnick rolled the high score of 202 and Miss Euckish the high set on 358. Plaids rolled high team game on 790.

Standings:

W. L. Pct.	
Orchid Sox	8 0 1.000
White Sox	6 2 .750
Grey Sox	6 2 .750
Gold Sox	5 3 .633
Red Sox	5 3 .633
Striped Sox	5 3 .637
Plaids Sox	5 3 .637
Tan Sox	2 6 .250
Peach Sox	2 6 .250
Navies Sox	2 6 .250

Scores:

Plaids Sox	781 790
Tan Sox	693 786
Navies Sox	677 666
Red Sox	683 643
Gold Sox	739 604
Peach Sox	652 635
Grey Sox	648 748
Striped Sox	701 672
White Sox	653 575
Orchid Sox	664 690

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the Neenah Alleys and the Hoppy Sausages of Appleton will engage in a Mid West league match at the Neenah alleys. At 2 o'clock the Neenah Manufacturers' Ladies' team will roll a match game with the Hotel Rault Ladies' team of Oshkosh at Neenah alleys.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. A. E. McQuarrie of Minneapolis is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Sr.

Steve Davis of Eau Claire is spending a few days hunting at the Davis summer cottage on Lime Kiln point.

Vernon Hanson and Jack Driscoll have gone to Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives.

Harold Jones, Donald Severson, G. Ehlers and John Hewitt are home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with their parents.

The Carroll college football squad stopped over night at the Valley Inn on its way to Appleton where it plays the Lawrence college team Saturday afternoon.

Valentine Easter is home from Carroll college to spend the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinton and Joseph Lacey of Minneapolis are guests at the William Johnson home, South-st., for the weekend.

Mrs. Nina Galford of Aurora, Ill., is visiting here for a few days.

Charles Neubauer is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer.

William Rather is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his mother.

A daughter was born Friday at Thea Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Haufe.

Marion Jaeger had her tonsils removed Saturday at Thea Clark hospital.

BRIGADE RECRUITS DRILL MONDAY NIGHT
Neenah—The last drill of the Boy Brigade recruits before being joined by the older members will be held Monday evening at Wesley hall. The recruit list numbers 50 boys. They are receiving their first drill tactics under direction of Captain Leo Schubert. Enlistments are boys who have been members and are joining for another year will be received Monday night after which the entire company of more than 150 boys will begin the season's program of activities.

MAN IS ARRESTED ON DISORDERLY CHARGE
Neenah—Harry Friedrichs was arrested Friday night on a drunk and disorderly charge. He will be taken Saturday evening into court to answer to the charge.

MISSION OFFICIAL TO TALK AT NEENAH

Neenah—Dr. Harvey Klaef of New York, representing the Presbyterian board of National Missions, will speak at 4:15 Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian church. Dr. Klaef has been at Wausau attending the annual church convention and was invited to stop at Neenah.

The Men's Tuesday evening Bible class will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for supper at the church dining room. A program will follow the supper.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—An announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schlesinger, Milwaukee, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Schlesinger, to Avery Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Sherry, Milwaukee. The Sherrys were former Neenah residents.

A group of people surprised Mrs. William Osborne Thursday evening at her home on Division-st. The party was a masquerade appropriate to the Halloween season. Prizes for the most comic costumes were won by Mrs. John Block, Mrs. Louis Block and Mrs. Jean Nobbe.

The L. D. K. club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. William Marquardt at her home on Elm-st. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Schuit, Miss Ruth Lansing, and Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain, the latter of Appleton.

St. Paul English Lutheran Senior Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Hugh Clark will be leader. Reports of the Oshkosh convention will be given. Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. R. Haase will be hostesses.

The "Good Times" group of business and professional girls will meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Supper will be served at 5:45, and witches and ghosts will appear later. All business and professional girls are welcome. Reservations should be made at the Y. M. C. A. by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Neenah—The Winchester Lutheran congregation will observe the eightieth anniversary of the organization of the church in that village Sunday morning and afternoon with special services. In the morning at 10:30 special devotional services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Green. At noon a dinner will be served in the basement by the Ladies Aid society and in the afternoon there will be former pastors of the church. With special services by the children and there are none of the charter members of the church living, there are several of their children and grandchildren who will take part in the programs.

MOTORIST UNHURT AS HE RUNS INTO TRAIN

Neenah—John Hodges, 337 W. Wisconsin-ave., Appleton, headed on E. Wisconsin-ave here at 8:22 Friday night, drove his car into the side of a passing passenger train at the Wisconsin-ave crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The car was badly damaged but Hodges was uninjured. He was driving east and either did not see the wig-wag signal or could not stop his car in time. The automobile was turned completely around.

RED CROSS MEMBER GOAL SET AT 600

Neenah—A membership of 600 people is the goal set by the Red Cross chapter this year for its annual roll call which starts on Armistice day. Harry M. Brown has been appointed by Chairman E. E. Lampert as chairman of the 1930 roll call activities. Mr. Brown will be responsible for developing an organization.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ROLL MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—Knights of Columbus bowling teams will roll their weekly league matches Monday evening at Neenah and Menasha alleys. At the Neenah alleys Cordovas will roll the LaSalles; Pintas will roll Balboas and Allouez will roll the Santa Marias. At the Menasha alleys Crusaders will roll the Admirals; Ninas and San Pedro will roll; Marquettes and Navigators are paired and DeSotas and Shamrocks.

"CUB" BUCK TALKS AT SCHOOL PEP MEETING

Neenah—Howard "Cub" Buck was the speaker Friday afternoon during a pep meeting at the high school auditorium. The Neenah grid-ders met Shawano this afternoon at Citizens' Athletic field. Others on the program were Miss Blanch Buck, Norris Madison and group of "pep" girls from one of the classes. New rolls were rehearsed.

APPLETON PASTOR TO PREACH AT NEENAH

Neenah—The Rev. Philip Schindler of Appleton, district superintendent of Evangelical Lutheran churches, will preach both at the Sunday morning and evening services at First Evangelical church. Holy communion will be observed at the 10:30 morning service.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TO OFFER PAINTING STUDY

Neenah—A course in painting and decorating is to be added to the vocational school studies at the high school, following a meeting of local painters and decorators Friday evening at the school auditorium. A committee was appointed to investigate the plan.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Masons will begin a series of weekly stag parties in the lodge rooms Saturday evening. Cards and dart ball will be played and a luncheon served.

The regular weekly stag party sponsored by the Menasha club will be staged in the club rooms Saturday evening. Games and general social activity will be enjoyed.

High school students and their friends were entertained at a dancing party sponsored by the Menasha girls reserve association in the Memorial building Friday evening. Dancing began at 8 o'clock.

A large attendance was recorded at the public card party sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Germania Benevolent society in the Menasha auditorium Friday evening. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf were played and a luncheon served.

Prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. Albert Olsen, Mrs. H. Hansen, and Mrs. Henry Rohr, in whist to Mrs. Theodore Beach and Mrs. Frank Clark, in bridge to Mrs. Flora Heup and Mrs. Joseph Recker of Appleton, and in skat to Mrs. Michael Grode.

The B. B. B. club under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Miner, met in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. Plans were made for a Halloween party.

The Rev. A. Gordon Powkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will continue a series of subjects dealing with the fundamentals of religion at the regular services Sunday morning. The sermon will be entitled Life's Invisible Values.

The regular monthly meeting of the Band Mothers club will be held Monday evening. Reports on activities designed to provide funds for state band convention activities in Menasha next spring, will be heard.

A social meeting of the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Jager, Neenah, Friday evening. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

Catholic Women's Benevolent Society met in St. Mary gymnasium Friday evening. Following a short business meeting, cards were played, honors in bridge going to Miss Emma Grossel and in schafkopf to Mrs. Francis Weinke. A luncheon was served.

The Regulated club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Theimer. Five hundred was played and a luncheon served. Honors went to Mrs. Dorothy Diehl, Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina and Mrs. Lawrence Pontow. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Pontow.

Miss Marion Kudy will entertain Sunday afternoon to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Miss Margaret Borenz. A dinner will be followed by a theatre party.

The St. Thomas Episcopal choir has been invited to attend the services to be given in the Manitowoc Episcopal church Nov. 16. The day will mark the 40th anniversary of the tone formation of the vested choir at Manitowoc and a number of local chain members will attend, it is expected.

SHELTER BUILDING PLANNED FOR PARK

Neenah—Plans for a 30 by 20 foot shelter building at Columbian park have been received by the city clerk, who is advertising for bids to be in his office by Nov. 8. Bids are to be received separately for the plumbing, heating, lighting and the building itself. The shelter house will be of brick, one story, and will contain a large room in the center for a commodious of skaters, and rest rooms. There also will be a storage room and a furnace room. The park commission has decided to locate the building east of the two tennis courts.

DECORATORS AT WORK IN LIBRARY ADDITION

Menasha—Interior decoration work is progressing steadily in the addition to the Menasha public library. Walls and ceilings in the children's room proper have been nearly completed and employees of the C. R. Meyer and Son Construction company were at work Friday on the composition floor of the addition vestibule. Library authorities expect to move into the new quarters shortly, before the Christmas holidays.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Menasha—A new shipment of juvenile books, conforming to Wisconsin Reading circle requirements, was received at the Menasha public library Friday. They will be catalogued for distribution to school children within a few days.

A recent lot of adult fiction was ready for library patrons Friday afternoon. The shipment arrived early last week.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE IN SPECIAL MEETING

Menasha—A special meeting of the ordinance and printing committee was held in the city offices Friday evening. The committee is working in collaboration with Melvin F. Crowley, city attorney, on the codification of city ordinances.

CHARGE OSHKOSH MAN DROVE WHILE DRUNK

Menasha—Thomas Kother, Oshkosh, was arrested by Menasha police Friday evening on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Kother denied he was drunk and was ordered to appear before Justice of the Peace J. Kolaski Monday evening.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS LEAVE FOR E. DE PERE

Menasha—The high school football squad, under direction of Coach Nathan Calder, left Saturday morning to invade the E. De Pere gridiron. The game is the fourth conference tilt for the Calderners.

What was once considered a second string backfield, composed of Makofski, Novakofski, Ankiam and Assum will probably start the De Pere game. The probable starting lineup in the forward wall will be Egan and Michalkewitz at ends, Stachowicz and Beattie at tackles, Marx and Lopas at guards and Becker at center.

ZIELINSKI ROLLS 782 IN MARATHON LEAGUE

Menasha—L. Zielinski blazed the way on Marathon League bowling at the Hendy alley's Friday evening when he topped 782 pins in four games. Zielinski's squad, the Wax department keggers, took three out of four games from the office No. 2 team.

After dropping the first tilt by one pin, the Electroplyte squad defeated the Carlton Five in the third game by the same margin. The Carlton bowlers took the first and fourth games. The office No. 3 team split the evenings honors with the Maintenance aggregation with two wins each. The office No. 4 keggers won three out of four games from the office No. 1 bowlers.

RED CROSS PREPARES FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Menasha—Red Cross authorities are completing plans for the annual membership drive to begin Nov. 11. Circulation of publicity will begin about Nov. 1, and the drive for renewals and additional members will begin an Armistice day.

Inauguration of the drive on Nov. 11 is a national movement and has been adopted by all chapters throughout the Fox River Valley. Preliminary plans were made at a meeting of the local executive committee in the city offices last week.

DETERMINE LOCATION OF RINKS FOR SKATING

Menasha—The location of city skating rinks to be constructed through the cooperation of the street department has been determined by park board officials. Two rinks, one for adults and one for children, will be constructed in the city park.

One rink will be built on the corner of Third and Green Bay-sts., another on Little Lake Butte des Morts, and a third on Garfield-ave. Fourth Ward residents also have requested the construction of a sixth rink on the Pulgar property, according to reports.

JUNIORS LEADING IN MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Menasha—Final check up of the magazine campaign conducted by Menasha high school students during the past week will be made Monday. Present indications point toward a sweeping victory by the junior high school salesmen.

The campaign has been conducted to raise funds for the production of the Nicolet, Menasha high school annual. Teams were organized in the junior and senior high schools and contests inaugurated between them. Howard Karrow of the junior high school and Dolores Matt of the senior school have recorded the highest sales records during the past week.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL OFFERS EXHIBITION

Menasha—John Revolt, Portage golf professional and Wisconsin champion, gave an exhibition of driving and putting at the formal opening of the Wintergreen miniature golf course in Menasha Friday evening. Revolt played two rounds on the miniature course.

Women were admitted free with each paid admission. Hornkohl and Brown, managers, will attempt to arrange a number of match games between members of Twin City country clubs.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Homer Williams, Milwaukee, visited in Menasha Friday. Vernon Grove, Menasha, returned from Evanston, Ill. Saturday, to attend the Lawrence college homecoming activities.

William and John Goul of Clintonville were Menasha visitors Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ATTEND DE PERE GAME

Menasha—A large number of Menasha high school students and football fans accompanied the local grid squad to E. DePere Saturday afternoon. The team followers were seated in body and cheers were led by Edward McGilgan, Ann Michalkewitz and David Lenz.

ANNUAL STAFF LOOKS OVER "DUMMY" SHEETS

Menasha—Several "dummy sheets" prepared by employees of the Banta publishing company were presented to the Menasha high school annual staff at the meeting Friday afternoon. The senior class has been notified of the Thanksgiving day deadline for individual pictures. Work on the "Nicolet" is progressing rapidly.

SWEEPSTAKES TOURNEY SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Menasha—The first handicap bowling sweepstakes tournament in Menasha this season will be staged on Hendy Recreation alley's Saturday evening. Awards will be made on the basis of total score in three game series.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE LOYALTY SUNDAY

Menasha—The Congregational church will participate in the nation-wide observance of Loyalty Sunday, Sunday. The movement was designed to promote closer adherence to church activities, and an appropriate service has been arranged.

STATE'S INFANT MORTALITY LOW

Appleton's Rate Higher Than That of Wisconsin as Whole, However

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Wisconsin has had a lower infant mortality rate than that of the country as a whole for at least 13 years—as long as there are complete records for the state. Moreover, during that period, Wisconsin has reduced its infant mortality rate from 78 infant deaths for every 1,000 live births in the state in 1917 to 60 in 1929, according to a report of the Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Commerce.

The year 1927 seems to have been the banner year for babies in Wisconsin and in the entire birth registration area of the United States, for in that year only 59 babies under one year old died for every thousand born alive in Wisconsin, and in the country as a whole the infant mortality rates of 65 was the lowest ever recorded.

At the same time, the birth rate in Wisconsin is higher than the average for the country. In 1929, there were 19.1 babies born alive for every 1,000 persons in the state, while in the birth registration area of the entire country the birth rate was 18.9.

Wisconsin's progress in making the state healthier for babies is shown in the following record of infant mortality rates: 78 in 1917; 79 in 1918; 80 in 1919; 77 in 1920; 72 in 1921; 71 in 1922; 70 in 1923; 65 in 1924; 67 in 1925; 69 in 1926; 65 in 1927; 61 in 1928; and 60 in 1929.

Appleton's infant mortality rate in 1929 was higher than that of the state as a whole and was an increase over the 1928 figure. Last year there were 64.3 deaths of babies under one year old for every thousand born alive in Appleton, as against 64.5 in 1928.

Last year 604 babies were born in Appleton as against 642 in 1928, and 39 babies under one year old died as against 35 in 1928.

The birth registration area now includes all the country except Texas and South Dakota.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lawrenceville, N. J.—It is simple for Colonel Lindbergh to fly at night to his new home in the country. "Oh," he explained, "some one in the house will hear the motor and drive an automobile around so I can see by the headlights." And that's what he did around 6 o'clock p. m., ending a working day which began at 5 o'clock p. m. in Pittsburgh.

Berlin—The countryside in Saxony is excited over rumors that an invisible ray has been stalling automobiles. The war ministry denies that experiments with any such ray are being made anywhere in the country, but one report is that magnets of 40 cars near the Czechoslovakian frontier were suddenly put out of action mysteriously.

Washington—On a hunt for big ants so that little boys and girls can get a good look in the National Zoological garden, William Mann, the director, has gone to Central America. He hopes to find some an inch long and put on a show with a giant ant-hill.

Jersey City—From one who ought to know comes the statement that Dwight W. Morrow "has no sense of time." For illustration, said this person, "think of the men's dinners which begin at 7 and go into all hours of the morning with five times as many speakers as necessary speaking five times more than any one wants to listen to and five times as long as anybody could stand." The remarks were made to the Jersey City women's club. The speaker was Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Walter Damrosch conducts the symphony orchestra during the program to be heard over WTMJ and WFOB and the NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons, adventurer and newspaper man, will relate an "Adventure in Science" on the program.

A program entirely in the popular vein will be heard during the broadcast over NBC stations at 7:30 p. m. Wendell Hall, red-headed music maker, will take part in the broadcast.

"Queen of the Alley" a four act melodrama of the East and West will be presented over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 p. m.

The four Frohne sisters will present several of the more modern hits in close harmony during the program to be broadcast over WTMJ at 7 o'clock.

A medley of sea songs will be sung by the male quartet during a program to be heard over WTMJ and NBC network at 7:30 p. m. Marie Spicer, baritone, will be soloist on the program.

Grand Opening, Tonight, Green Hat, Bl. 41, E. of Little Chute. Free Spanferkel Lunch.

AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT
Highway Filling Station
Cor. 3rd and Deperre Sts.
Menasha, Wis.

PARIS TURNS TO AUTUMN COLORS

Many Coats Shown of Dull Green, Trimmed With Brown Fur

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—Autumnal colorings are chic in Paris at the moment. Coats, for example, of dull autumn green, trimmed with brown fur. Frocks of green wool with trimming of brown and dark red crepe de chine. Many of the trimmings are cut out vaguely in the shape of falling leaves.

There's a decided slant to many of the frocks and coats in London. It is really the uneven hem line back again. A frock has a longer fold fluttering from the left hip. A coat stops at the knee on the right, but flaps in an almost ankle-length fold on the left. It's all somewhat confusing, but highly modernistic.

Evening slippers of black moire are still with us, and more snappy than ever before for evening wear. Indeed, not infrequently the black moire and black satin slippers are seen at formal afternoon occasions. The built-up heel is a favorite. Any ornamentation, such as a buckle, is inclined to be small; the satin or moire being pretty ornamental itself.

URGE TOXIN ANTITOXIN TO HALT DIPHTHERIA

Madison—(P)—Extensive use of toxin antitoxin during November and December will put Wisconsin in a position to better the enviable 1929 mark of 50 diphtheria deaths, the state board of health reported today.

Thirty-six deaths during the first six months of 1930 were attributed to diphtheria. During the same period last year there were 34 deaths from the deadly November and December are the dangerous months, however, the board said in urging extra precautions against the disease.

"The age group of five to nine years yields more lives to diphtheria than any other group and Wisconsin parents of children in this group should exercise extraordinary care," the board said. "Preventive measures have reduced the diphtheria toll from the 1920 peak of 429 to the remarkable 1929 low of 50 deaths and the state has not yet begun to fight."

Chicken Tonight, New Derby

—Weber Bros. W. Wis. Ave.

Hallowe'en Dance, Saturday night, Fremont.



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

THE PARTY

It is necessary that every child feel himself the head of the house now and then. Mental health requires that one feel important, highly important, now and again. This feeling stimulates health and growth follows. It gives the child who can not shine of his own light a chance to do so in another radiance, that of the admiration and love of the family. Hence the necessity for the birthday party.

On that day the child is to feel himself the center of interest. Life revolves around him for that one high day. He chooses the meals, he chooses the sort of celebration it is to be. The party is the high spot of the day and no matter how poor you may feel you can make it a gala occasion.

The birthday child is to invite the guests. No matter how queer his choice let him have his way. "I want Mennie Pursey," said the little host to his astonished mother. "What? You don't mean that big boy who makes fun of you all the time? Takes your things and mocks you? Surely you don't want him? He's too big for your party. And anyway he won't come."

"Yes he will. And I want him. I just want to show him that I can have something without his saying, the big stiff."

Invite Mennie Pursey if necessary. He probably won't come but the sense of satisfaction is strong in the host. He had the power to invite the old Mennie anyhow. That's something.

Let him suggest the games and help him out. If the party can play out of doors so much the better but be on hand to arrange the games and referee them. Keep things as smooth as you can and let the fun run high. Don't see everything. If the host pushes Mennie over the edge of the porch don't mind it. It is all part of the game. This is the host's day and if it pleases him to show Mennie something let him alone. It won't go far and you can tell him how wrong it was after the party. Mennie has to be on his good behavior anyway.

Try not to make party formal in anyway. Children are very unhappy when they have to be polite and do things according to rule. Especially when the rules are all grown up and

beyond the comprehension of little folk. Don't, unless you want to spoil the party, insist upon the host's standing at the entrance and welcoming everybody with a cordial shake of the hand, and "So glad to see you." Do the welcoming yourself and don't be shocked when the host says, "What did you bring me?"

Let the host sit at the head of the table. Let him choose the children who are to sit on either side of him. Let him light the candles, blow them out, and cut the cake, the first out, you having made the first slice, so things will be easy. Then cut the rest yourself. Have the refreshments simple so that no child will be made ill. And be sure to have ice cream served in cones. They like it better that way.

The party is necessary to the growth of the child's personality. Make it as high a day as you can and let him shine as brightly as he can. It is his day, rightly his day. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Badger Briefs

Prairie du Ch

Kaukauna News

LEGION GRIDDERS MEET FOND DU LAC SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Almost 25 Players to Make Trip—Men in Good Condition

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Legion amateur football warriors will trek to Fond du Lac Sunday to play the city football team there. About 25 players will make the trip. Anyone intending to go to the game who has room in his car for some players may be at Legion hall at about 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Legionnaires were idle last week and are in first class shape for the game, which is expected to be the hardest of the season. Fond du Lac played the Oshkosh All Stars two weeks ago but lost. They have a strong, heavy team of old college stars and several former high school players.

Kaukauna has been drilling for the past week on an offense that is expected to pierce the heavy Fond du Lac line. The Kavars have shown much strength on defense, but have lacked scoring power.

Players who will make the trip are Posson, Miller, Derus, Driesen, Ver Baten, Bay, Sasnowski, Danner, Grieschar, Lang, Schuler, Regenfu, Smith, VanGompel, Jahns, Reth, Francois, Hilgenberg, VanderWyst, VanLieshout, W. Miller, and Johnson.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Raught, Mrs. Catherine Parton, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Martens, Mrs. C. Strinley, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Mrs. W. S. Mulford were at Antigo Friday where they attended a house party at the home of Mrs. John Leppla.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will celebrate Mooseheart day Monday evening together with their husbands, members of Loyal Order of Moose. A 6:30 covered dish supper will be served, followed by dancing and playing cards. Moose members may bring their wives who are not members of Mooseheart Legion. Ladies are requested by the committee in charge to bring their own table service, a covered dish and sandwiches.

The annual bazaar of St. Mary Catholic church will be held Sunday and Monday by the ladies of the congregation. A chicken supper will be served Sunday evening and luncheon will be served Monday evening.

HOLD FRED LANGLOIS RITES THIS MORNING

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Fred Langlois, 62, who died at Madison Tuesday morning after a long illness, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge and interment was in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Langlois was born in Fond du Lac and came to Kaukauna when he was about 20 years of age. He was employed by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and was pensioned a number of years ago. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Bryan Reardon of Kaukauna and Mrs. William Stewesser of Shorewood; three sons, Edward of Kaukauna, Elmer of Detroit, Mich., and Fred Jr., of Calif; one sister of Calif, and one brother, George Langlois of Fond du Lac and ten grandchildren. Pall bearers were John Corcoran, Joseph Graver, F. M. Schmidt, Joseph Krikork, Owen Kittell and Peter Hoolihan.

VOTERS MAY REGISTER UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

Kaukauna—Unregistered voters have until Tuesday to register in order to be eligible to vote in the November election. Those who have not registered by that time will have to be sworn in at the polls in order to cast their ballot. Registrations can be made at the office of the city clerk in the municipal building.

ADVANCEMENT GROUP MEETS NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Advancement association will meet after an inactive summer at Hotel Kaukauna at 6:30 Monday evening. Activities for the winter will be outlined by President John Coppes.

STUDENTS MEET TO BOOST PEP FOR GAME

Kaukauna—Students of the high school held a mass meeting Friday morning in the high school auditorium to arouse pep for the Kaukauna football game. Short talks were given by J. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, Coach Paul Little and Harry Grieschar. Songs were sung by John Noie, Jack Van Lieshout and Arthur Miller.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

WOMAN ABSTAINS FROM WATER FOR 15 YEARS

Kaukauna—For 15 years Mrs. M. Drawneck, elderly Kaukauna lady, has abstained from drinking water. Instead she drinks coffee and berry juice. About 15 years ago Mrs. Drawneck was troubled with stomach disorders. She found that when she drank water it became worse, so she stopped drinking it. Doctors told her at the time that she couldn't live without drinking water, but she hasn't been troubled since that time. She does all her own housework.

TRINITY CHILDREN PREPARE PROGRAM

Presentation Will Be Made Next Tuesday Evening at School

Kaukauna—The annual fall program of the children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school will be given at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss I. Conrad. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the school playground equipment.

The program:
Song—"My Church"
..... Seventh and Eighth grades
Hymn William Imor
Story—Luther Werner Altmann
"Face to Face."
..... Sherman Rogers
Song—"Let Me Learn of Jesus."
..... Third grade
"Overhead in an Orchard"
..... Gerald Mahn
"Harvest Song"
..... Seventh and Eighth grades
Recitation—"If"
Song—"Paravell"
..... Seventh and Eighth grades
Geography Lesson Sixth grade
Song—"I Had a Faithful Comrade."
Recitation—John
"Penelope's Sewing"
..... Gertrude Wenzel
Song—"Sandman"
..... V. Koch and Gretchen Gast
"Golden Keys"
..... Sixth grade
"Midshipmite"
..... Sixth grade
Collection for playground equipment.
"Two Weavers"
..... Sixth grade
Song—"May the Grace"
..... By all

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. P. J. Lochman, Assistant

Sunday Masses
5:35 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Messrs. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchers, Assistant

Sunday Masses
5:30 A. M. Low mass.
7 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club room, public library
Sundays, October 26
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Sunday service. Subject, "Probation After Death."
Wednesday, October 29
7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sundays, October 26
9:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. German confessional service.
10 A. M. German service with communion.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Sundays, October 26
John Schieb, Minister
Sunday school at 9 A. M.
English worship at 10 A. M.
German worship at 11 A. M.
Text, John 1:38, "Rabbi, where abidest thou?"
Theme, "The Quest for the Messiah."
Senior Christian Endeavor Monday evening at 7:30.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school board meets Tuesday evening at 7:45.
Mission board meets every Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:45.

BROOKLYN MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Prof. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Subject, "The Slough of Despond."
Epworth league 6:30 P. M.
Pastor's class, Wednesday, 7 P. M. meets at the parsonage.

School of religious education, Friday, 2:30 P. M.
Catechism class, Saturday 9 A. M. All interested in the above meetings are urged to attend.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
8:45 A. M. Sunday school, R. H. Nagel, superintendent.
Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Text Psalm 48:2.
A welcome is given to all who attend these services.

FINE DUCK HUNTING REPORTED ALONG RIVER

Kaukauna—Excellent duck hunting is reported on the lower Fox river. Each day for the past week numerous hunters have shot the limit. Most of the ducks were canvas backs and blue bills. Hunting is the best since the season opened.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mulford of Peoria, Ill., are visiting friends here.

H. F. Weckwerth and George Smith were in Madison on business Thursday.

J. C. Cole of Milwaukee was a visitor in Kaukauna Thursday.

Joseph J. Nissen of Maroon is visiting here.

Chicken Boo-Yah at Le Roy's, Freedom, Sat. nite.

Harold Manning at Greenville, Sun. Nite.

Free Roasted Chicken, Sat. Nite, Nick Eck's, Kimberly.

Dancing. Free Chicken "Boo-Yah," Sat. night. Log Cabin, Highway 47.

Chicken Lunch at Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly, TONITE.

Warm Lunch tonight, Egbert Hotel, Henry, Walter, Prop.

PROHIBITION IN SPOTLIGHT; STATE PARTIES SPLIT UP

Question of Repeal Takes Leading Position in Many Campaigns

BY BYRON PRICE
Washington—(AP)—The twelfth year of constitutional prohibition, otherwise 1930, sees the Eighteenth amendment still on the firing line of politics.

In upward of a score of states the ban against liquor is an active state-wide issue. In many others it stirs painfully beneath the surface, or breaks into the light of day in isolated congressional districts.

Illinois and Rhode Island will record by referendum in the November 4 election their opinions whether the prohibition amendment should be repealed. Massachusetts will vote on repeal of its State Enactment act.

Wherever it is an issue, prohibition is claiming a large share of attention, although almost everywhere other considerations are intertwined in the contest for control of congress and the various State governments.

The business depression, unemployment, the tariff and foreign affairs all play their respective parts, and doubtless the election will be followed by the usual dispute over the relative contribution of each issue to the net result.

PARTISAN LINES SPLIT
Nationally, neither party has attempted by formal action to draw a line of partisan division. In the off-years, midway between presidential elections, the parties adopt no national platforms but leave the local Republican and Democratic organizations to choose for themselves.

The result in 1930 has been a remarkable jumble of contradictions, for on each party formal are groups earmarked by the wets and other groups branded with the iron of the dries.

Any survey of this tangled situation must take account of several outstanding facts.

At the head of the Republican party stands President Hoover, with his background of prohibition utterances in 1923 and since. The party chairman is Senator Fess of Ohio, one of the outstanding dry leaders in congress.

MOST G. O. P. STATES DRY
The vast majority of the Republican state organizations have either declared for prohibition in their state platforms or refrained from mentioning it by name. Notable exceptions are the Republicans of New York and New Jersey, who have demanded repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In Washington, Wisconsin and Connecticut the Republican state platforms also dissent from the present regime, and Illinois Republicans have proposed a referendum.

The Democratic party's 1928 presidential nominee, Alfred E. Smith, is a militant advocate of modification. The national chairman, John J. Raskob, is a supporter of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

In the 14 states of New York, New Jersey, Washington, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Illinois, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Vermont the Democratic state platforms declare for a change in most cases for out right repeal.

DEMOCRATIC DRY IN SOUTH
In Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota the Democrats ask for a referendum. Throughout the south and in such rock-riddled states as Kansas, the Democratic organizations are predominantly dry.

In Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Montana, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, and South Dakota, neither party has mentioned prohibition by name in its state platform, although there is much mention of law enforcement.

Thus it appears that in a small handful of states, prohibition is an issue only because each party is trying to outdo the other in wetness. In the south and some other sections it is an issue only because each party claims to be drier than its antagonist.

In still another group both sides have omitted its mention by name. And finally, there is a class of state declarations, sometimes by one party and sometimes by the other, circuitous in construction that their so complicated in language and so meaningless in dispute even among fellow-Democrats and fellow-Republicans.

In several states, too, both Republicans and Democrats are running for office as wets, and other Republicans and Democrats as dries. Ohio Democrats present a dry for governor and an advocate of repeal for senator. In Montana a dry Democrat runs for senator against a Republican who is attacking prohibition.

MAJORITY ASK REPEAL
Out of all this one or two facts stand out clearly, with whatever significance as regards the approaching presidential campaign of 1932.

For one thing, the platforms opposing prohibition are almost unanimous in omitting reference to mere modification but demand outright repeal and the substitution of some other form of control.

And, times without exception, those who advocate repeal also oppose the return of the saloon. Whenever one of the several varieties of substitutes is proposed, its sponsors uniformly make formal declaration that the old brass rail and polished mahogany have passed from the pen of legality forever.

SAVED
Wife Henry, do you realize that you have forgotten this is my birth day?

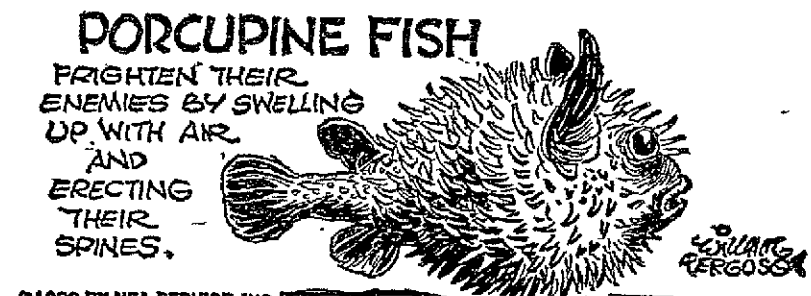
Husband: Yes, dearie, I did for get, and it's quite natural that I should. There really isn't anything about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago—The Horror!

Free Roasted Chicken, Sat. Nite, Nick Eck's, Kimberly.

Dancing. Free Chicken "Boo-Yah," Sat. night. Log Cabin, Highway 47.

Chicken Lunch at Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly, TONITE.

Warm Lunch tonight, Egbert Hotel, Henry, Walter, Prop.



Capital Awaits Word On White House Formal Fetes

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington—(AP)—Amateurism in Washington social scheme will be the announcement Sunday from the White House of the program for the season's formal receptions and dinners to be given by President and Mrs. Hoover.

These are the state functions and until the list of them is issued all other social plans, official and private, are held in abeyance, not from awe, but because since the foundation of the government it has been thought a social breach to have important events conflict with White House entertainments.

To accept the invitations of others means only to break them should one come from the president and the first lady of the land. Of course, this has been done, but not often since the days of the Adamses and Thomases.

Mr. Hoover, who is to observe too closely the White House social call, was thought to be aping royalty, whose invitations are commands.

Between now and the opening of the official season, Mrs. Hoover has the considerable task of receiving dozens of delegations, observing special appointments with official groups and others, and meeting many engagements outside the White House.

The minds of Washington women are reaching back into the past as the Illinois senatorial race grows in intensity. Both Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick are old favorites in Washington society. Both have tried out the senatorial circle, the one as the wife of a senator, the other as the wife of one senator and daughter of another senator.

It was upon J. Hamilton Lewis that the spotlight beamed while he was in the senate. Mrs. Lewis shipped so quickly along in society that one scarcely knew she was here. It was during the spring of 1917 that Mr. Lewis set before the world some of the gifts of Mrs. Lewis. There was a red hot campaign on for the election of a new president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mrs. Lewis was put out as a candidate by Mrs. William Cummings of New York, who then took the position. Mrs. George T. Giennesser of Kansas, was elected, but some rare D. A. R. campaigner actually came out of Senator Lewis' office in which he gave an interesting biography of Mrs. Lewis. He set forth, among other things that she had traveled in Hungary, Spain, Rumania, Russia, Italy, Germany, Bohemia and the Orient, making a study of palmyrist.

STAT BANK RESOURCES
TOTAL \$565,343,078

Madison—(AP)—The total resources of the state and mutual savings banks and trust companies on Sept. 24, 1930, the date of the last bank call, were \$565,343,078.26, representing a decrease of \$9,409,559.16 since the June 30 bank call, the state banking department reported today.

The decrease in total resources for the year totalled \$37,611,572.03, according to the department's statistics following the last bank call. On Oct. 3, 1929 the total resources were \$602,954,650.29.

There were 777 banks in the state on Sept. 24, 1930, as compared with 781 on June 30, 1930. The loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any, on Sept. 24 were \$326,056,548.59 as compared with \$335,524,564.25 on June 30.

Individual deposits subject to check also showed a decrease over the period June 30 to Sept. 24. On the former date such deposits totalled \$156,704,343.01 as compared with \$151,908,869.81 on the latter date. Savings deposits dropped approximately a million from \$160,312,827.56 on June 30 to \$159,543,823.64.

BROAD VOCABULARY
Mrs. Streatham—Smile the staging her first reception! And Mary, from seven to eight o'clock I want you to stand in the drawing-room and call the guests' names as they arrive.

Maid: I'll do my best, mumm. I suppose just the first thing that comes into my head about 'em will do—The Humorous.

Warm Lunch tonight, Egbert Hotel, Henry, Walter, Prop.

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN
KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Charles M. Kilpatrick, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. The congregation is cordially invited to meet with the Neenah Presbyterian church at 4:15 p. m. to hear an address on Evangelism by Dr. Harvey Klaer of our board of National Missions.

Dr. Klaer's headquarters are in New York City and during the past week he has been participating in an Evangelistic conference of the Presbytery of Winnebago at Wausau. There will be no evening service at the Kimberly church. All those having room to spare in their cars are asked to meet at the school at 3:30 and pick up those who have no transportation.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN. Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew-sts., Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Graded departments, and classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church services at 11 o'clock. Church theme, The Healing Waters. Music by the Vested choir, under the direction of Miss Katherine Schmeltz. The young people, at 6:30 p. m., will attend the meeting in the Baptist church to hear Harry E. Dodge. This meeting was planned by the Star League. The Boy Scouts of Troop 10 will meet at the church Friday night.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence 128 N. Story-st. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. English services at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "Forgiveness of Sin." Text: Matthew 9:1-8. Church Council meets on Wednesday evening at 7:45. On Friday evening Oct. 31st, Rev. F. Anier, one of our missionaries from Honduras will be here to give us an illustrated lecture at 7:30 on "Our Work in Honduras." Since we are supporting this work we should all be present to hear and see what is being done.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trautman, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. conducted in the English language. In the absence of the pastor who will conduct the anniversary service at 8:30 a. m. a former pastor, Rev. M. Gauerke will preach at the 11 o'clock, and evening services. E. L. C. E. devotional meeting at 6:45 and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Midweek devotional service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and the pastor's catechetical class will meet Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 113 W. Harris st. Emil Lindquist, pastor. Sunday School 2 p. m. Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Emil Lindquist. Classes for all ages. Topic: Making Prohibition Effective and Permanent. 3 p. m. divine worship with praise and thanksgiving unto our Lord and Savior. Sermon theme: "What Christ Came to do for Mankind." Sunday night 7:30 p. m. with a song service by the Junior choir and other talents with songs and musical selections. An evangelistic meeting to follow this service. The pastor will speak on "Tribulation" preparation for the coming event in the world. Tuesday night 7:45 prayer and Bible reading, at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young, R. 5. Thursday night 7:45 an evangelistic service with musical arrangements, evangelistic sermon. "What must we do to be saved and to know we are saved." Hearty invitation is extended to the public.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—9:45 A. M. Departments. Morning Worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Anthem: Seek Ye the Lord, Roberts, Chor. Offertory Anthem: Thy Will be Done—Wolcott; Quartette High School Epworth League will meet with Star League at the Baptist church. The John McNaughton Class meets with M. E. church. Social service at 8:00 E. Johnst., Tuesday at 3:00. Mrs. Brayton, assisting. Mrs. O. R. Klehn's supper group at 6:00. Boy Scouts at 7:00. Roller skating party for college group at 7:30. Wednesday a rummage sale at 9:00, and the crew of the Orient meets with the Captain Mrs. John Engel, Jr., at 2:30. Special Sunday School board meeting on Friday night.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English worship 11:00 a. m. with preparation for communion. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Catechetical instructions 10:00 a. m. Saturdays. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elias, W. Pacific-st. On Sunday Nov. 2, we will observe Reformation Sunday, with our fall communion. German-English service beginning at 10:30, on that Sunday. Special meeting of the congregation Nov. 5, 8:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Probation After Death. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal holidays.

LUTHERAN
EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Sunday, the 18th after Trinity. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and forever." Regular English service at 9:00 with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Be of Good Cheer." Special rally Sunday school Sunday in the auditorium of Zion parish school at 10:00. All children from 4 years up to be present. Reformation Sunday. Close of brick contest. Regular German service at 10:35, the pastor preaching the sermon. All unchurched cordially invited to worship with us, also students of Lawrence College, especially those coming from the Ohio, Iowa, Buffalo, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish synods.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor. F. M. Brandt, ass't-pastor. 18th Sunday after Trinity. English service 9 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermons are based on Psalm 37, 25-40. Sunday School meets in school auditorium at 10 a. m. all graded classes. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 8 p. m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday School and adult Bible class at 9:00. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Christ Figure in Life." You are welcome to worship with us. Regular meeting of Senior Luther League Tuesday evening at 7:30. Registration for Holy Communion on Friday evening from 7 to 9.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of E. Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. St. Matthew Congregation observes Reformation Festival, Sunday. German service at 8:45 A. M. English at 10:10 A. M. Sermon subject "The Everlasting Gospel." Text: Rev. 14, 6-7. In both services the choir will sing, "A Mighty Fortress," by Luther. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Classes for all Bible class. Tuesday at 7:30. Topics on the history of the Reformation will be presented by members. The public is cordially invited.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, United Lutheran Church in America. Corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:00 a. m. R. C. Breitung Supt. No one ever gets too old to attend Bible classes. We have classes for all ages. Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject is "The Mighty God Manifested in Jesus Christ." Vesper Service at 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these services. The Epworth League. Visitation will be made Sunday afternoon and evening. There will be a congregational Hallowe'en Party in the sub-auditorium Friday evening, and the catechetical classes meet Saturday morning.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin Streets. Ernest Hasselblad, Pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Eads, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Harry E. Dodge who has been in Appleton the past week speaking before various groups will speak at this service, on the subject "Faith of Our Fathers." Mr. Dodge is an exceptional speaker and has a message of real significance and worth. The Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meetings will be held in connection with the Star League service in the Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. with Mr. Dodge as the speaker. This is a union service of the Young People's organizations in Appleton. The evening service will be at 7:30. The male quartet will sing. The subject will be "The Wonders of Life." The service of Bible Study and Prayer will meet at 7:30 Thursday. You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Baptist church.

CONGREGATIONAL
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Sts. H. E. Farbody, pastor 9:45 Young People's Discussion Group 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning

day, and forever." Regular English service at 9:00 with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Be of Good Cheer." Special rally Sunday school Sunday in the auditorium of Zion parish school at 10:00. All children from 4 years up to be present. Reformation Sunday. Close of brick contest. Regular German service at 10:35, the pastor preaching the sermon. All unchurched cordially invited to worship with us, also students of Lawrence College, especially those coming from the Ohio, Iowa, Buffalo, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish synods.

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University Of Kansas Suspended From "Big Six"

FOUND GUILTY OF RECRUITING AND SUBSIDIZING STARS

Kansas State Baseball Star Also Declared Ineligible by League Board

COLUMBIA, Mo., (AP)—Found guilty of "recruiting and subsidizing" athletes, the University of Kansas today was eliminated from the Big Six conference "beyond this year."

The verdict of guilty of violating the rules of the conference was returned early today after a lengthy meeting of faculty representatives of the six conference members here.

"In view of the practices at the University of Kansas in violation of the rule of this conference relating to recruiting and subsidizing athletes, the other five members of this conference decline to schedule any athletic games or contests, not now under contract, with the University of Kansas for this academic year, and no games or contests beyond this year."

James Bausch, a halfback, who received honorable mention on some of the all-American football teams last year, was the "subsidized" athlete. Phil Borello, former Kansas City high school star, who attended Notre Dame part of last year, was the "recruited" athlete. While the consensus was that other cases were considered, Bausch and Borello practically had the stage to themselves.

Kansas State agricultural college halfback, Bill Meisinger, who is captain-elect of the Aggie baseball team, who, like Bausch, is on the payroll of E. H. Lupton, Lawrence and Topeka Insurance man, was declared ineligible from further competition by Dr. H. H. King, faculty representative from Manhattan. Dr. King wired coach "Bo" McMillin not to permit Meisinger to play against Oklahoma today.

Elimination of Kansas was prompted by the action of Dr. W. A. Tarr, Missouri faculty representative, who investigated "Jarring Jim" Bausch and Borello, and then told the other faculty representatives Bausch's case was an "excellent chance to determine whether a man drawing a regular salary was violating the conference rules."

Dr. George H. Shad, Kansas representative, had no comment after the faculty group had announced its findings. "Anything that I might say at this time would have no bearing on the controversy," he said. "I could speak only for myself and so must necessarily wait until I have conferred with my colleagues."

There was much speculation throughout the Big Six as to whether Kansas would be given a chance to "clean house" and return to the good graces of the conference. While there was speculation, there was no statement from the faculty representatives or other school officials, and it was regarded as likely nothing in that direction would be done until after the faculty group had reported back home.

As the situation stood today, Kansas varsity athletes may compete in all conference games now scheduled, unless individual action is taken by the Illinois turf association. The action was taken after the second race in which Elizabeth Sullivan, the winner, was disqualified because of Frye's rough riding.

Bausch, whose transfer from the University of Wichita to the University of Kansas had been investigated repeatedly, received \$75 a month from Lupton's insurance company, he amount to be charged against commissions for insurance he sold. Dissinger said Lupton paid him as "retainer" to manage a farm-lup on owns.

Question—One hand is out and there is a runner on first base. Batter hits an infield fly which is caught by the second baseman. Runner on first starts toward second base. Second baseman throws ball to the first baseman who catches it before the runner returns. Is he out?

Answer—Yes. It is a caught fly. The runner is governed by the rule 1 regard to caught fly hits.

Question—An opponent beats a hit by hitting smartly to the body with a straight right. How can he beat this blow?

Answer—Apparently your opponent is a counter-puncher. Draw on left closer to your side and shut him into, leading and beat his ball with a sharp left hook. If he does not work, try waving the body and hitting sharply with a hook to the body. This will tend to make your opponent change to lead punching.

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Just Before The Kickoff

AFAYETTE, IND.—(AP)—With defeat meaning the end of their reign as Big Ten football champions, Purdue's desperate Boilermakers were out to shoot the works against Wisconsin's crushing eleven today.

Already defeated by Michigan, a beating would just about what whatever hope Purdue had for gaining at least a share of the 1930 title. On form Wisconsin appeared to have a slight edge, with triumph over Chicago and Pennsylvania, but the Boilermakers were as near top strength as they had been all season and promised a bitter struggle.

Purdue depended on the ground gaining ability of Jack White, Kiesel, Pope, Risk, Purvis and Horstman, while the Badgers had the powerful Goldenberg. Rebholz - Lusk combination ready for starting duty.

Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats, marching on the high road toward a claim for the mythical national football championship, were challenged at Dyche stadium today by the "Praying Colonels" from Centre college.

The representatives of the small Kentucky college, made famous on the gridiron a decade ago by McMillan, were expected to succumb to the potential Big Ten champions but only after a hard battle. Thirty thousand spectators were expected to watch the duel.

Accepting the engagement as a "breather," Coach Dick Hanley planned to mix up his lineup with regulars and substitutes while the Colonels employed a full fighting front.

Pittsburgh—(AP)—More than 78,000 football fans—the largest crowd since the arena gates were thrown open in 1925—will pack into the big concrete stadium on the hill overlooking the University of Pittsburgh today to see the Pitt Panther do battle with the Irish of Notre Dame.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand tickets could have been sold, but the Irish of Notre Dame, who are expected to be the "recruited" athlete. While the consensus was that other cases were considered, Bausch and Borello practically had the stage to themselves.

Kansas State agricultural college halfback, Bill Meisinger, who is captain-elect of the Aggie baseball team, who, like Bausch, is on the payroll of E. H. Lupton, Lawrence and Topeka Insurance man, was declared ineligible from further competition by Dr. H. H. King, faculty representative from Manhattan. Dr. King wired coach "Bo" McMillin not to permit Meisinger to play against Oklahoma today.

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BADGERS, WOLVES TOP GRID CARD

Victories for Wisconsin and Michigan Will Make Them Big-10 Leaders

Chicago—(AP)—A pair of battles of Big Ten championship significance today headed up an unusually quiet midwestern football day.

At Ann Arbor, undefeated Michigan faced Illinois' in-and-out eleven, while at LaFayette, Ind., Purdue was pitted in the path of Wisconsin's title seeking Badgers. The Wolverines ruled favorites over Illinois but a hot fight appeared likely with the Illini hoping to erase the memory of a 32 to 0 beating by Northwestern last week.

Wisconsin's record was more impressive than Purdue's, but the Boilermakers, desperate and stronger in man power than at any time this season, promised Glenn Thistlethwaite's Badgers a strenuous afternoon.

Chicago and Northwestern were pitted against intercollegiate adversaries from the south, while Indiana was the Big Ten's invading force. The Hoosiers were at Dallas, Tex., praying for a "northern" to give them their own kind of football weather against Southern Methodist University and hoped to spring a surprise on Ray Morrison's forward passing adepts.

Chicago's victory of the season—at the expense of the University of Mississippi, but was not accorded more than a mild edge over the sons of Ole Miss.

Princeton, N. J.—(AP)—Navy and Princeton, two football eleven which hope to do better, clash in Palmer stadium today.

Princeton, although beaten by Brown and Cornell, has shown marked improvement and ruled a very slight favorite over the midshipmen who have bowed to Notre Dame and Duke. Mrs. Herbert Hoover arranged to attend the game.

New York—(AP)—A clash between two undefeated and untied football eleven, Fordham and New York University, drew close to 8,000 spectators to the Yankee Stadium today.

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BOWLING SCORES

EAGLE LEAGUE									
L. G. GRAEF LBR. CO.									
A. Schultz	149	139	158	448	W. Nelsen	129	139	129	387
R. Krabbe	153	172	123	453	H. Strutz	204	184	201	589
M. Fraser	170	160	153	483	Handicap	67	57	57	171
Totals	862	852	812	2526					

EAGLE ALLEYS									
H. Wegner	170	183	115	468	S. SILENT AUTO CO.	W. Nelsen	129	139	129
H. Herb	132	130	163	425	J. Debrun	114	98	117	329
J. Bender	124	143	148	415	L. Powers	140	134	103	373
B. Welhouse	158	172	167	497	L. Flynn	193	164	183	540
F. Yels	184	271	169	624	E. Starke	125	150	183	458
Handicap	58	58	57	174	F. Wilson	122	148	170	440
Totals	788	789	782	2329	Handicap	58	58	57	174

KOCHESS GLASSES									
A. Boehm	157	156	162	475	Totals	752	732	790	2324
B. Wettstein	136	146	127	409					
L. Koch	125	155	173	453					
L. Plachka	165	187	144	496					
H. Strutz	165	175	152	492					
Handicap	75	75	75	225					

SELLS SPECIALS									
M. Ashauer	171	162	166	499	Totals	820	894	843	2557
R. Austin	129	157	190	476					
E. Ramske	191	132	130	453					
E. Koerner	146	155	142	443					
P. Sell	163	141	139	443					
Handicap	59	59	59	177					

O. K. FAKES									
O. Kunitz	225	168	170	563	Totals	859	856	828	2543
T. Leisch	143	143	143	429					
F. Verantson	124	124	124	372					
W. Koester	154	185	138	477					
J. Hebler	129	134	156	419					
Handicap	42	42	42	126					

STARKS WONDERS									
R. Stark	139	139	139	417	Totals	817	776	771	2364
H. Laabs	160	155	138	453					
E. Ries	149	111	152	412					
C. Heintz	149	149	149	447					
P. Groatson	173	174	201	548					
Handicap	50	50	50	150					

DABLER SERVICE WON									
A. Daekle	127	141	130	398	Totals	820	778	829	2427
R. Kahasky	162	134	134	430					
J. Berte	158	177	121	456					
F. Huntz	138	117	137	392					
J. Moll	190	169	153	512					
Handicap	78	78	78	234					

ELKS NATIONAL LEAGUE									
H. Brinkmann	162	184	193	539	Totals	849	818	753	2420
H. Shaffer	133	157	160	450					
J. Schulz	143	161	148	452					
W. Plumann	121	161	160	442					
J. Leutenschlager	177	147	181	505					
Handicap	48	48	48	144					

PIRATES									
F. Fries	146	164	158	468	Totals	782	858	890	2532
K. Koletzke	165	214	162	541					
C. Van Able	149	157	189	475					
W. Fries	202	258	156	616					
Handicap	178	178	174	524					

CUBS									
F. Johnston	185	149	200	534	Totals	870	895	789	2554
J. Balliet	140	198	152	490					
P. Groatson	134	177	162	473					
C. Currie	178	158	172	508					
W. Jacobson	153	139	203	495					
Handicap	23	23	23	69					

PHILLIES									
G. Evans	142	170	161	503	Totals	818	892	912	2617
H. Marks	120	184	164	468					
D. Smith	155	181	141	477					
J. Kambs	179	160	168	507					
G. Reimers	244	205	270	719					
Handicap	63	63	63	189					

GIANTS									
W. MacFarlane	149	166	156	471	Totals	903	973	895	2771
L. Keller	128	157	188	493					
H. Heintz	141	114	153	408					
F. Haanen	99	212	130	441					
H. Leonard	155	163	139	457					
Handicap	106	106	106	318					

BRAVES									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					
Pirates									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					
Phillies									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					
Reds									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					
Rangers									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					
Royals									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					
Tigers									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					
Yankees									
J. Clark	177	155	181	513	Totals	756	918	870	2544
P. De Lain	186	165	174	525					
F. Wheeler	147	147	147	441					

WISCONSIN LINES ASK MODIFICATION OF DOCK DECISION

Action Taken to Avoid "Irreparable Injury," They Claim

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—To avoid "irreparable injury," which they fear will result from the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the Lake Dock Coal case, a number of Wisconsin lines have petitioned the commission to vacate or modify certain portions of the decision.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Green Bay and Western and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroads are seeking a modification of the relationship between rates on bituminous coal shipped from Lake Michigan into Wisconsin and that from mines in southern Illinois to Wisconsin.

In its decision, the commission found the present rates from the Illinois mines, prejudicial to the complainants, dock shippers and unduly preferential to the mines to the extent that the difference between rates was less than would result from the application in connection with the present rates from the Lake Michigan docks, of the following rates per net ton on lump coal from the mines:

To points on or south of the line of the Chicago and Northwestern from Milwaukee to Madison, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul from Madison to Prairie du Chien, except Madison and ports on Lake Michigan, \$2.75.

To points north of the last described line and south of a line from Sheboygan through Fond du Lac, Princeton, Westfield, Grand Marsh and Sparta to LaCrosse, \$3.00.

To points on and north of the last described line and south of a line of the Green Bay and Western from Kewaunee to East Wisconsin, except ports on Lake Michigan, \$3.25.

Now the Wisconsin lines maintain that the commission prescribed lower rates on Illinois coal to Beloit, Janesville, Burlington, Monroe, Portage and Fond du Lac in a more recent case brought by the Illinois Traffic Bureau than it prescribed in the Lake Dock Coal case, and at the same time, required the existing differential over northern Illinois and Indiana to continue, thus definitely establishing rates from southern Illinois to the points named in Wisconsin.

In order to comply with both decisions and to establish the proper differentials, numerous reductions will have to be made from the Lake Michigan docks, according to the Wisconsin brief. Moreover, rates to a great number of large consuming points not directly involved will have to be reduced. For example, the rate from Green Bay to Fond du Lac also applies to Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, and many other points.

Although the commission, in its decision in the Illinois Traffic Bureau case, stated, "We do not consider this finding to be in conflict with findings in previous cases" (Lake Dock Coal cases), a great many readjustments must be made, according to the Wisconsin brief. The coal rate adjustment from production points is exceedingly complicated. The following table from the Wisconsin brief, may help to explain the various differentials, with the six Wisconsin points to which rates have recently been reduced as destinations.

The first column represents the present rate, the second column the Green Bay docks and Lake Michigan points, and the last column the differential required between Lake Michigan and Green Bay docks:

Beloit\$2.75	\$1.58	\$1.17
Janesville2.75	1.58	1.17
Burlington2.75	1.20	1.55
Monroe2.75	1.74	1.01
Portage3.17	1.60	1.57
Fond du Lac3.25	1.19	2.15

The differentials between rates required from southern Illinois and existing rates follows:

Beloit\$.32
Janesville37
Burlington40
Monroe91
Portage1.25
Fond du Lac1.85

The Wisconsin brief says that the petitioning lines will suffer "irreparable injury" if required to reduce further, particularly from Lake Michigan docks not included in the commission's order in the Illinois Traffic Bureau case. It asks the I. C. C. to vacate the outstanding order and to permit the publication of rates to points in Wisconsin without changing rates from points not included in the Illinois Traffic Bureau case.

Finds Heart Smasher's Advice Valuable



Robert Ames, Edward Everett Horton and Ann Harding, featured players in Pathe's dialogue super-picture of sophisticated society, "Holiday," supply artistic characterization as well as humor and pathos, in this, one of the most pretentious and charming film productions of the current season. "Holiday" will be the feature presentation at the Appleton Theatre for three days commencing Tuesday.

WET WICKERSHAM REPORT SEEN, SO GRAIN CLIMBS UP

Dealers Think Commission Will Urge Repeal of Act in Message to Congress

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(C.P.A.)—A persistent report that the Wickersham commission would include in its report to congress in December a recommendation for the repeal of the Volstead act is regarded here as a definite explanation of the upturn in grain prices and the strength of corn, barley and other grains on the Chicago exchange this week.

At the offices of Jackson Bros., Boesel & Company, New York brokers, the Chicago correspondent of the firm was questioned as to current grain prices and sales. The reply was that the strength of the market was regarded in Chicago as attributable to activities of eastern interests who were convinced that the Wickersham report would be adverse either to the Volstead act or the eighteenth amendment or both.

The word in Wall Street was that the commission would recommend legalizing beverages of 2.75 alcoholic content, the program of the American Federation of Labor, which would let in beer. The tale was that somebody or other had found a leak—there were fanciful variations of how it came about—but no definite source or authority for the report could be found. However, it seemed certain that powerful grain speculating interests were placing bets on the story and were strengthening the undertone of the grain market.

The rumor apparently started soon after Judge Kenyon offered to President Hoover, instead of to Chairman Wickersham, his resignation from the commission. Judge Kenyon has been known as an extreme dry and Wall Street seized on the story that his indignation over the preparation of a mildly wet report led to his offer of resignation, which President Hoover did not accept.

Word was received in New York Friday crediting J. E. Cairns, of the Uihmann Grain company, with the definite statement that recent grain buying was supported by eastern interests, on the supposition that the Wickersham report would urge modification of repeal, and that this report would be sustained by President Hoover in his message to congress. By some observers, both the report and the activity in grain were constructed as clever wet strategy, designed to dramatize the possibilities of immediate economic relief, in increased grain consumption, higher prices and increased employment which supposedly would follow the return of light wine and beer.

Northern New Jersey and New York city are centers of a great deal of beer consumption and the "rich folk thinking" of these local vested interests may account for the vitality and persistence of the Wickersham rumor here.

At innumerable places in and around the financial district, it is possible to procure good beer, public taste apparently having turned decidedly toward beer and away from hard liquor a year or two ago.

Oddly enough, the good beer is found mostly in this district, with the "needs" and "alloy" beer supplies farther up town. It might appear that the brewers were concentrating on proving to the money powers just what a complete comeback of the art of gambrinus would mean. At any rate, gossip, whispers, low-down, wild conjecture, and mysterious inside tips on beer and the chances of its return have stirred the street much more than many other weightier matters of recent days.

Gloria Comes to Appleton



Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow" is one of the early bookings at the Appleton Theatre.

Organist



Marshall Tooley, popular young organist, returns to the organ console at the Fox theatre at the mid-night show tonight after an absence of one month.

His return follows in the wake of hundreds of requests by patrons. In view of the flood of demands for organ music Mr. Tooley will remain for an extended period, it was announced today.

A community song fest, "Picking the Hints," a review of the latest popular numbers with illustrations on the screen, will be one of the features of Mr. Tooley's gala return program. Other features will include "The Viking," Lawrence college song, "I Remember You from Somewhere," and "Go Home and Tell Your Mother."

"ONE-HORSE" FARMER WILL CLEAR \$2,000

Madison, Fla.—(A.P.)—What is believed a record for a "one-horse" farmer in Florida has been set by W. W. Catledge.

His 1930 crop will net a profit of \$2,000, according to receipts from products already sold, and other crops ready to be gathered and placed on the market.

Cultivating the farm with one mule, Catledge has four acres in watermelons, which he sold for \$510. Four acres in tobacco brought \$313; from three and a half acres he has sold two bales of cotton for \$110 and there is more to be gathered. There are two acres in sweet potatoes and one acre of sugar cane yet to be sold, in addition to corn, other feed-stuffs and a number of hogs raised for the market.

While raising the crop, Catledge lived from his garden and sold chickens and eggs from his poultry yard to pay operating expenses.

WITHOUT FAIL

"My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain," said the woman.

The skipper nodded. "I've heard of the complaint before, ma'am," he said.

"Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?" asked the woman.

"That's necessary," replied the skipper.—Montreal Star.

A NEW DANCE

Marjorie (at dance): "I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Jack."

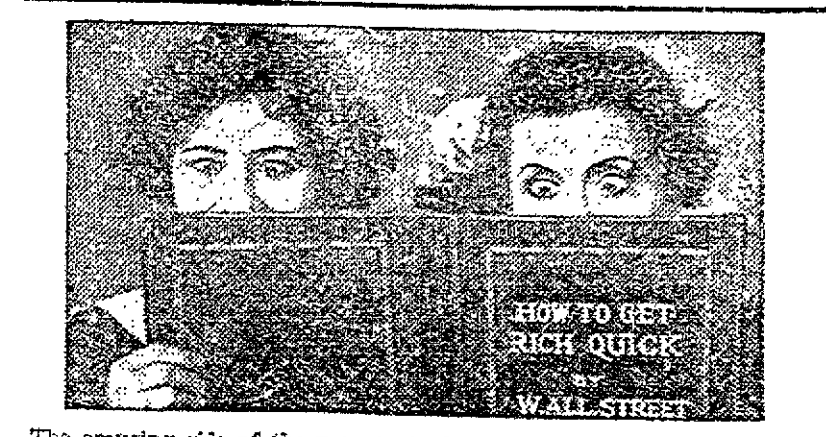
Betty: He showed me some new steps—and we sat on them.—Answers.

IT WOULD

Mrs. Cayenne: "That new hat makes your face look short."

Mrs. Fashionette: "That's strange. It made my husband's face look long."—Answers.

Maybe They'll Get Rich



The amusing side of the recent stock market crash is depicted in "Caught Short" All-Talking comedy featuring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, at Elite Theatre today and Sunday. The story was suggested by Eddie Cantor's book, and the supporting cast includes Anita Page, Charles Morton, T. Roy Barnes and Gwen Lee.

FARRELL IS SAME DESPITE HONORS

Fox Movietone Star Voted Monarch of Talking Picture World

To be crowned King of the Movies is an honor that might turn the head of many a favorite star, but Charles Farrell, voted monarch of the talking picture world by the public in a recent newspaper contest, remains the same unaffected smiling young man he was before his "Seventh Heaven" and "Sunny Side Up" portrayals made him the idol of picturegoers.

"Charlie," as he likes to be known, learned the result of the balloting while working under the direction of Frank Borzage on the Fox Movietone romantic drama, "Lillom," which plays at the Fox Theatre today. Instead of declaring a holiday or letting the glad news interfere with his work, he simply expressed his thanks that the film fans of his country should have voted him their favorite, and kept on with his performance in the same conscientious way that marks everything he does.

Farrell's role of the heartless carnival Barker who breaks hearts as fast as he wins them is said to be the finest accomplishment of his career. He lives it—he is Lillom.

Incidentally, "Lillom" is the audible screen version of Franz Molnar's immortal play which was first presented in this country by the Theatre Guild. It aims to show life as the naked eye sees it—as the soul knows it to be. There is no pretense on the part of the characters. They live, they love, they die—and they beg for another chance.

Rose Hobart, a newcomer to the talkies from the New York stage, gives a featured portrayal as "Julie," while H. B. Warner, Estelle Taylor and Lee Tracy enact other leading roles in the production.

"TWO ON THE AISLE"

By Lon B. Ramsell

Eddie Cantor's contribution to the midge-car gags involves a chap riding in one of the guest of his friend when suddenly turning to the driver, he remarked, "It's dark; we must be going through a tunnel."

"Tunnel, nothing," replied the other, "we're under a truck."

NEW TULLY YARN

Jim Tully tells the yarn about Karl Dane, who, after lengthy deliberation decided to hit up Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a salary lift.

During the course of a heart to heart talk with the boss, Karl made a long spiel on how his work had benefited the company, etc., etc, to which the boss agreed more or less and signified his willingness to make an amicable adjustment. The climax arrived and expecting a reply in the four figure class, the boss queried: "How much?" The great Dane pulled himself together, gathered every ounce of nerve he possessed, and meekly replied: "Oh, about twenty five dollars."

MOST WATCH ACTIONS

A theatre in Mount Sterling, Illinois advertises with the following copy: "This beautiful theatre, in which you take so much pride, is your house of entertainment. Spitting tobacco juice on the floor will not be tolerated. Scrape your boots before entering.—The management."

Clara Bow's next talker will be

"No Limit" and has the red haired lady as a theatre usherette who runs manager of a gambling house. Clara will at least be able to capitalize on recent publicity which the star figured very prominently.

Chinese actors are plenty literal minded.

And, if you don't believe it, ask Monta Bell, who instructed two Chinese during the filming of "East is West" to chase one another down a long pier. The scene was immense, with plenty of action, until both reached the end of the dock, when they jumped in and began swimming towards Hawaii.

Jack Oakies next talker will be an

underworld story with the title, "On The Spot."

NEVER SAW SHOW

"Believe it or Not" Melcher, Iowa has a man, aged 50 who has never seen a picture show. He is George Arthur Fletcher, produce merchant. He says he was taught not to go to the film theatres and that he had abstained along with the use of tobacco and intoxicants. He has never hunted or fished or learned to swim. This world must certainly

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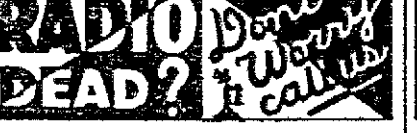
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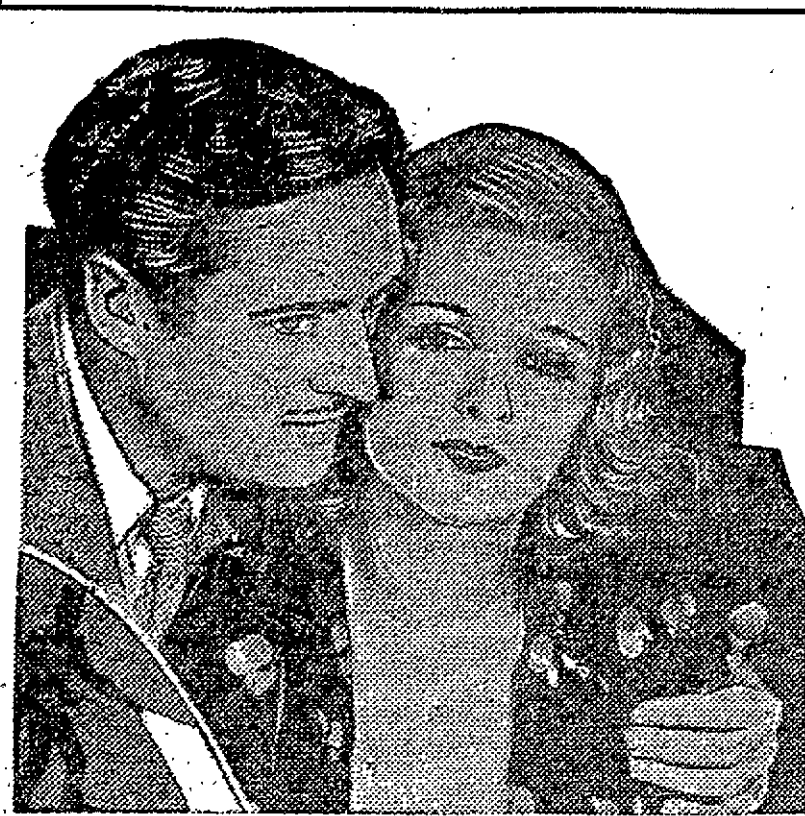
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RADIO DEAD?

Scotland Yard Romance



Edmund Lowe, Joan Bennett in a scene from the Fox Movietone Production "Scotland Yard". At the midnight show Saturday night and Sunday only—Fox Theatre.

WILL ROGERS COMING TO ELITE THEATRE

He's America's unofficial ambassador to the League of Nations and the World Court. He's brilliant, very human with a sense of wit that is the world eating out of his hand. Of course he's none other than our own Will Rogers whose "They Had To See Paris" brought him millions of new admirers. But his most recent movietone "So This Is London" will add still more devotees to this gum-chewing lariat swinging unique star.

None other than that author of many successes, Owen Davis, Sr., made the adaptation of this George M. Cohan international success. John Blystone directed and such sterling troups as Irene Rich, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lumsden Hare support. It is showing at the Elite Theatre Thursday and Friday. Put it down on your engagement card—and come early!

COOPER STARS IN NEW WAR PICTURE

June Collyer Plays Leading Support Role—Film Directed by Lee

Gary Cooper, hero of "The Virginian" and "The Texan" becomes a gallant captain in the U. S. Engineers in "A Man from Wyoming," which opens at the Fox Theatre for a two days run next Thursday and Friday.

"A Man from Wyoming" is the story of the war adventures of a young Westerner who enlists at the first bugle call and serves valiantly in the great conflict in France.

During a particularly stiff engagement June Collyer, a society girl and balance-driver, craving thrills, makes her way to the front. "A. W. O. L." She wanders to Cooper's territory and draws shell-fire. He is forced to arrest her. He treats her roughly, but he cannot help admiring her grit. She is fascinated by his stern manliness, and the result of their friendship is marriage in a small French village back of the lines.

They spend three happy days together in happy abandon. But he is ordered back to the trenches again and they part. Later on June reads a report which lists Cooper as among those killed in an engagement with the enemy.

Overwhelmed by the news she plunges into an orgy of wild parties. Meanwhile Cooper, not killed, but badly wounded, is sent to the base hospital where June is an attached. He is shocked to learn of her scandalous behavior. She tells him in vain that she had been trying to forget the tragedy of the false news of his death. But he does not believe her. Their differences lead to a bitter argument, but after a series of exciting events they are brought together finally in a happy reunion.

In the cast with Cooper and Miss Collyer are Regis Toomey, Morgan Farley, E. H. Clavert and William Davidson.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

TODAY and SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY—1:00 to 11 P. M.

THE Perfect Comedy Team in a Wall Street joyride without equal for laughs!

Admission Sunday 1 to 5—10c and 15c After 5 P. M. 25c ALL SEATS 25c

MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN



CAUGHT SHORT

Suggested by EDDIE CANTOR'S Book With ANITA PAGE and CHARLES MORTON

Are they a scream! Just wait till you glimpse Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as the boarding house gals who clean up Wall Street. They put on the ritz as only they can! Then comes the crash! It's a riot! Get ready to enjoy the biggest laugh you've ever had in a motion picture theatre.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All-Talking Picture

Grantland Rice Spotlight Aesop's Fables Cartoon

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

A glamorous modern-day love story that takes you places; shows you things

ALL TALKING

YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN

With CLAUDETTE COLBERT NORMAN FOSTER CHARLES RUGGLES

The Saturday Evening Post serial 1930's best selling novel! Brought to life!

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.

GOOD MONDAY ONLY

NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Coming — WILL ROGERS in "SO THIS IS LONDON"

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— TODAY —

Wm. Haines in "WAY OUT WEST"

Comedy — Cartoon Novelty

Matinee Daily Sunday Only "NOT DAMAGED"

EMBASSY NEENAH

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NEENAH

— TODAY —

Jack Benny Betty Bronson in "MEDICINE MAN"

Comedy — Cartoon Novelty

Outstanding Pictures Booked Here For Next Week

"CAUGHT SHORT" COMEDY OF STOCK MARKET COLLAPSE

Marie Dressler—Polly Moran Are Starred in Talking Roles at Elite

The amusing side of the recent stock market crash will be depicted in "Caught Short," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking comedy featuring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran which will be shown at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. The story suggested by Eddie Cantor's book, was written by Willard Mack. The supporting cast includes Anita Page, Charles Morton, T. Roy Barnes, Owen Lee, Herbert Prior, Edward Dillon, Gret Granstedt, Lee Kohlmar and Alice Moe. Charles F. Reisner directed.

Information is that the demand for further co-starring pictures for Marie Dressler and Miss Moran came as a result of their success as a laugh-getting team in such past productions as "The Callahans and the Murphys" and "Bringing Up Father."

PLAY LANDLADIES

In "Caught Short," they will be seen as landladies with competing boarding houses across the street from each other, whose dabbling in the stock market results in their sudden rise from comparative poverty to financial independence and then back again by way of the crash.

ANN HARDING ALSO CAPABLE SECRETARY

Her success as an actress is not Ann Harding's proudest boast. She has frequently said that she is quite pleased with the fact that she could earn her living by doing stenographic work if she ever decided to quit the screen.

Miss Harding, as a very young girl, rebelled against the rather cir-

They're in Picture Here



Charles Farrell and Rose Hobart in a scene from the Fox Movietone Production "Liliom." At the Fox Theatre—Saturday only.

cumscribed life of an army officer's daughter. When she, her mother and her sister went to New York on a visit she obtained a job as a typist in the offices of a big insurance company.

The rest of Miss Harding's career is generally known. She functioned as "reader" for Famous Players-Lasky. Then she joined the Provincetown Players. When she was selected for a leading role she resigned her commercial position, and has since progressed steadily as star of stage and screen.

Miss Harding will next be seen in the featured role of Philip Barry's sensational drama, "Holiday," which will be on view at the Appleton theatre commencing Wednesday next. A notable cast includes Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames, Hedda Hopper, Monroe Owsley, Elizabeth Forrester, Hallam Cooley, William Holden, Creighton Hale and Mabel Forrest. Edward H. Griffith directed.

NEWSPAPER STORY NOW PORTRAYED IN MOVIES

Fast-moving and modern as a Schneider Cup Airplane racer, "Young Man of Manhattan" zooms into the Elite theatre on Monday next as the main feature of a splendid 3 day program.

Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial and best-selling novel by Katherine Brush, one of America's youngest and most successful writers about young people, the picture picks up in impetus on the screen what it couldn't have attained by the slower medium of the printed word.

The principal characters, Claudette Colbert as Ann Vaughn, Norman Foster as Toby McLean, Charles Rogers as Shorty Ross and Ginger Rogers as Puff Randolph, are seen against a thrilling pattern of prize fights, football games, six-day bi-

REAL MELODRAMA IS LOWE'S CHOICE

Screen's Best-dressed Man Is at Home in "Scotland Yard"

Despite his reputation for portraying the smoothest crook characterization in pictures, as well as being the screen's best-dressed man, Edmund Lowe still maintains that a thrilling melodrama, filled with opportunities for strong characterization, is his favorite type of film story.

To such a role, no matter what station in life the character might belong, Eddie maintains he can give his best. "What Price Glory" and "The Cock Eyed World" established him as a hard-boiled sergeant. "Born Reckless" permitted him to portray a modern gangster, as did "Good Intentions." "This Thing Called Love," as well as many other Lowe vehicles, gave him ample opportunity for the display of impeccable attire, including his famous silk hats and evening clothes.

"After each of my pictures," Eddie declares, "I write to me with advice that I should repeat the same type of character. They tell me to stick to roles in which I have done good work. This, to me, would be suicide. I like nothing better than to bring a new characterization to the screen."

Lowe's dual role in "Scotland Yard," his latest Fox Movietone success will be shown at the Fox theatre at the midnight show and Sunday only, is a splendid example of the kind of work he likes to do. In this picture he is seen as a master criminal, in officer's uniform, business suits and faultless evening dress

cycles races, hotel room sprees, night clubs and other rendezvous of the boys and girls who furnish America with its daily newspaper fare.

Here is a romance-drama that is packed with real American sings. It carries a whoopee-wallop in one hand, and a human, throbbing love-theme in the other. Sure, there's a lot of carousing and drinking—but then there's a lot of hard work and serious-minded love-making too.

If you like a warming, tingling, love story, seasoned with red-hot American pep, get a load of this "Young Man of Manhattan."

Lovers You'll Love!



Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster in "Young Man of Manhattan" the feature attraction at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting Monday. It is based on the Saturday Evening Post novel by Katherine Brush.

yet it is the strong characterizations and tense situations that make his acting superb, not the clothes he wears. This, despite the fact he has made outstanding successes in each of these modes of dress.

Joan Bennett, whose rise to popularity has been marked by eight notable productions, is seen in the feminine role opposite Lowe.

GLORIA APPEARS IN COMEDY ROLE

Plays Lead in "What a Widow," and What a Widow She Is

Gloria Swanson, sweetheart of the films, comes to Appleton next Saturday in "What a Widow" a new role for Gloria. Instead of the emotional dramatic actress we find Gloria playing comedienne roles. Left a widow with a million dollars to spend she decides to spend it quickly. Departing for Europe she meets her late husband's barrister who quickly falls in love. Miss Swanson sings three delightful numbers which are "Love Is Like a Song," "Say Oul Cherie" and "You're the one."

In the cast supporting Miss Swanson are Lew Cody, Owen Moore, Margaret Livingston, William Holden, Herbert Braggotti, Gregory Gage, Adrienne D'Amicourt, Nella Walker and Daphne Pollard. Most of the scene are taken on the Ile de France and a most remarkable portion of the picture is staged on the great Dorner airship. One of the most remarkable shots in pictures is taken when scenes showing the huge Dorland gliding over the State of Liberty and the Woolworth building are shown.

Miss Swanson wears many new gowns especially appealing to the ladies and among them are some very smart Paris creations.

"Whoopee" Is Made Into Sumptuous Comedy Film

One of the great events of the picture year comes to the Appleton theatre commencing today when "Whoopee," the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Zeigfeld musical riot, starring Eddie Cantor, making its appearance in Appleton. This famous pair of producers, kings of the screen and the stage respectively, have exhausted every angle of their art to make "Whoopee" memorable. Already known to the entire United States as one of the most successful Zeigfeld musical shows ever produced in its stage form, the greater freedom of the talking color screen has developed it into a history-making picture.

The cost of the production, originally estimated at a million and a half dollars, was nearer the two million mark when shooting was completed. The filming called for seventy-four changes of scene, many of them taken in such world-famous natural beauty spots as Zion National Park, 112 changes of costume and scenes including four and five hundred people.

The entire Goldwyn and Zeigfeld staff were combined to make "Whoopee" technically perfect, with Thornton Freeland, young and brilliant Hollywood director, in charge of the filming. In "Whoopee" a great stage success becomes one of the pictures that make history.

Sally Morgan (Eleanor Hunt) has

long been in love with Wamenis (Paul Gregory), an Indian boy who lives near her father's ranch, but her father is forcing her to marry the Sheriff (John Rutherford), while Wamenis is away being educated to white man's ways. Wamenis returns just before the wedding, learns of the plans and goes back to his people on the reservation, broken-hearted. Sally, desperately unwilling to go through with the marriage prevails on Henry Williams (Eddie Cantor), an imaginary invalid living on the ranch, to take her away in his ramshackle Ford. As soon as her escape is discovered, her father and the Sheriff set out in pursuit.

Its cast includes not only Eddie Cantor, most famous of New York's comedians in his first full-length audible picture, but also Eleanor Hunt, phenomenal discovery of Samuel Goldwyn's, Paul Gregory, Ethel Shutta, Chief Capoullean, Dorothy Knapp and a host of glorified Zeigfeld beauties, including Jeanne Morgan, Muriel Finley and Virginia Bruce. In the course of adaptation from Owen Davis' hilarious farce, "The Nervous Wreck," "Whoopee" has been made into a series of breath-takingly lavish spectacles, interspersed with comedy such as Eddie Cantor alone can produce.

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"THE BIG TRAIL"
20,000 in the cast... men, women, children, white and redskins... 10,000 in cattle, buffalos, horses, elk and moose... THE GREATEST of all pictures!

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CHARLES FARRELL
In
"LILIOM"

DRAMA
that vibrates with heart-throbs, suspense and stirring romance!

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With RIN-TIN-TIN
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS
OUR GANG Comedy
"PUSS IS PUPS"

AT THE
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TONITE
SUNDAY ONLY

SCOTLAND YARD

— With —
EDMUND LOWE
JOAN BENNETT
BARBARA LEONARD

MARSHALL TOOLEY
Appleton's Most Popular Young Organist in Gala Return Program at Midnight Show — Community Singing and other organ novelties.
LULU McCONNELL
in "RED, GREEN AND YELLOW"
SONG SCREEN CARTOON
"SHRIKE UP THE BAND"

12:45 TO 1:15 P.M. 25¢
1:15 TO 2 P.M. 35¢
CHILDREN ANYTIME 10¢

30-MINUTE NEWS PARADE--30
AT 1 P. M. AND 6 P. M. EVERY SUNDAY
— Meet a Hard Guy From the West
— Uncle Sam Tests Air-Raid Defense
— N. Y. U. Chalks Up Another Victory
— Old Mother Goose Goes Oriental
AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
50 MILLION SCREEN FANS CAN'T BE WRONG!
THERE IS ONLY ONE
MAURICE CHEVALIER

You'll be entertained as never before by America's personality star who is a millionaire singing and making love to society belles at night, and a waiter by day in
"PLAYBOY OF PARIS"

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

EDDIE CANTOR

FOUNDED UPON THE STAGE
PLAY BY OWEN DAVIS
Entitled "The Nervous Wreck"

The Greatest Entertainment Ever Made by the
Leading Producers of the Stage and Screen

FLORENZ ZEIGFELD'S
GREAT STAGE PRODUCTION

WHOOPEE

Glittering, colorful, melodic, humorous, dramatic, spectacular and stupendous screen triumph that marks a new entertainment attitude in the swift, super-dynamic history of sound pictures!

THE PEAK SPECTACLE OF THE SHOW WORLD!
COME
SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY FOLKS PAID \$6.60 A SEAT TO THRILL TO THE MARVELOUS SHOWMANSHIP OF FLO ZEIGFELD.
THE ACE OF ALL COMEDIES WITH EDDIE AT HIS BEST!

ATTEND MATINEES
PRICES
1 to 6 p.m. 25¢
6 to 8:30 p.m. 35¢
Children 10¢

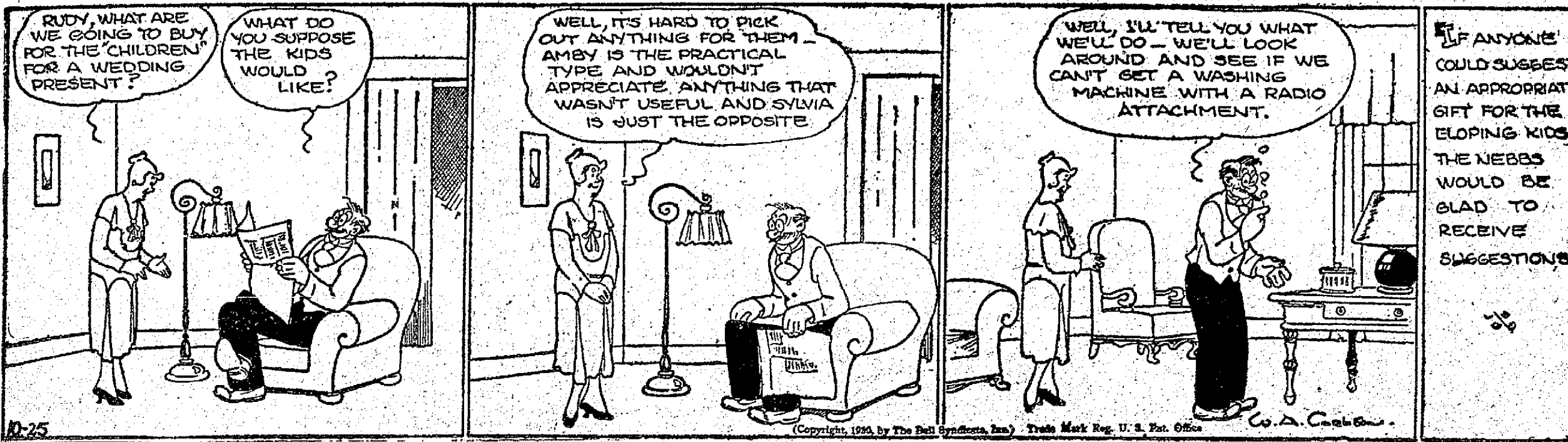
NOW PLAYING — 3 BIG HAPPY DAYS

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

What Shall It Be?

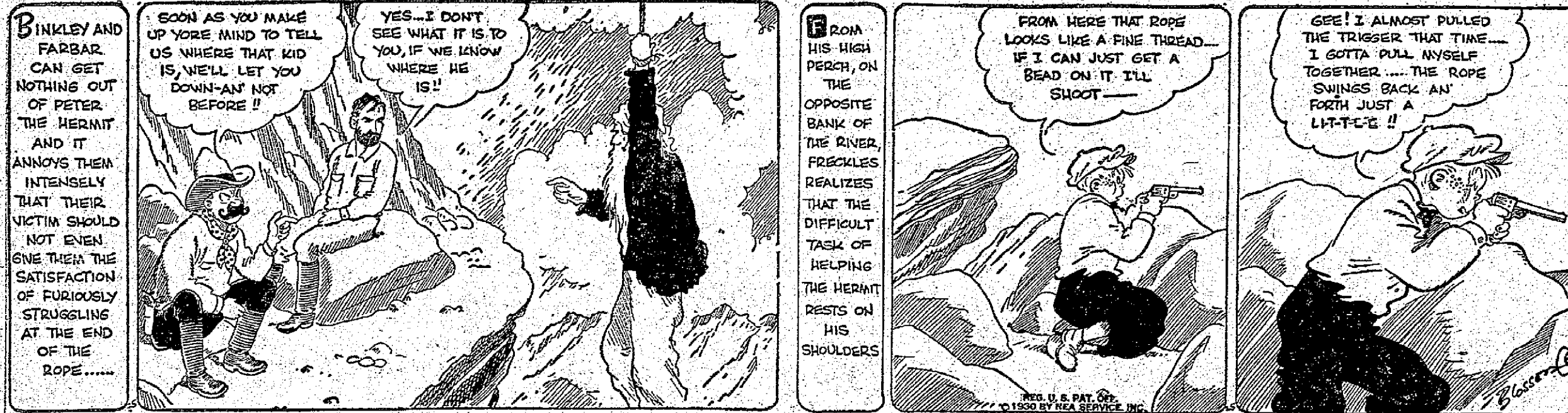
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting a Bead on That Rope!

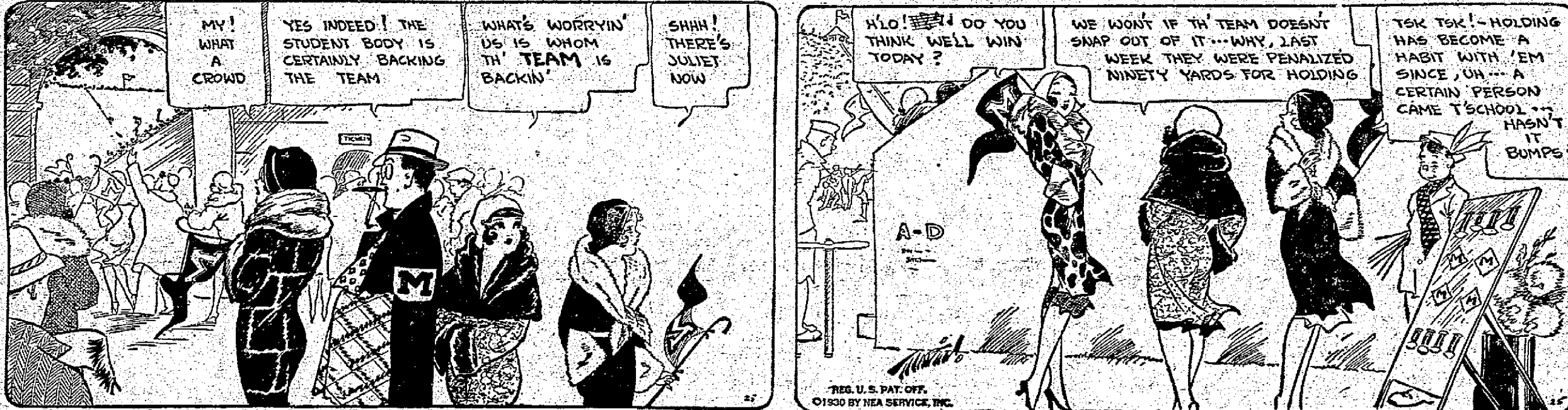
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Meow!

By Martin



SKIPPY

The Third Party

By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

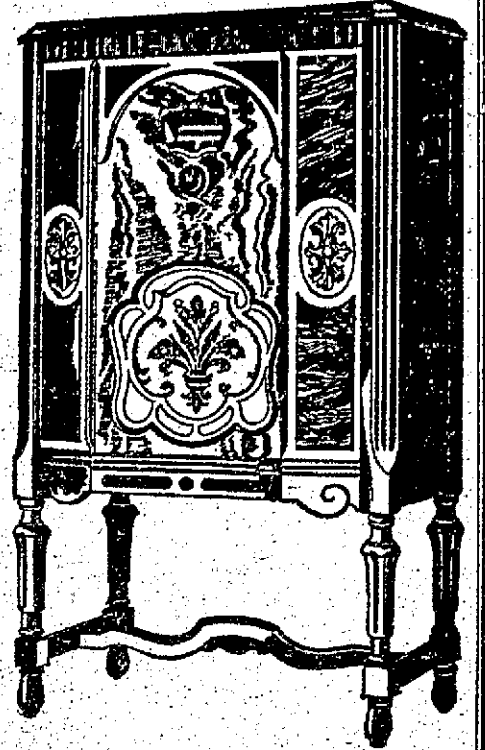
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



—then listen to a Brunswick

Go over the entire list of good radios, hear them, — then listen to a Brunswick! You'll see then why Brunswick is the radio of the future, why it leads.



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's. PHONE 405

THE Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Suspected of murdering Dr. Paul Kane with carbon monoxide gas, Jack Winslow, adopted son of Arnold Winslow, disappears. Kane has been brought by the elder Winslow to examine Elsa Chase, beautiful crippled girl, loved by Jack. The elder man suspects she is a fraud. G. Thorne, detective, has been engaged to probe Elsa's past, but now is investigating the Kane murder. Mrs. Lawrence, a mysterious woman with a secret hold over Elsa, dies suddenly, leaving among her effects a bill for treatment at a Chicago sanitarium where Elsa has been a patient, and a clipping bearing the words, "The Dancing Silhouette." The shadow of a human being, madly dancing, has been seen three times at the Winslow home at night, but its source remains a mystery. It develops that Mrs. Lawrence was the divorced wife of Dr. Kane. Lambert, the Winslow butler, attracted by a \$10,000 reward for news of Jack's whereabouts, tells Thorne Jack is on board the canal boat Jenny Wren outside Washington. Thorne hurries away to find the boat.

Chapter 30.
FOUL PLAY.

THORNE drove his car down the Conduit Road and across the District line with small regard for the traffic laws of the sovereign state of Maryland. He covered the distance to the Look Tavern Club at fifty miles an hour.

Arriving there he skirted the path about the club property to the lock house on the abandoned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. It took several valuable minutes to locate the former lock keeper.

"Whereabouts is the 'Jenny Wren'?" He repeated Thorne's question, with provoking slowness of speech. "I reckon she's moored farther up the canal; that is, if of Sol ain't taken her further up; he was talkin' 'bout movin' today."

"Which road do I take?" broke in Thorne impatiently. "My car's back yonder," pointing toward the tavern. The lock keeper chuckled.

"The Conduit Road don't go no further, an' there ain't no other; leastways not here. You'll have to take the towpath." Thorne started along the towpath. Once beyond view of the lock house, he quickened his rapid walk into an easy lope. On rounding a bend in the canal, he saw a boat moored to the bank just ahead.

Thorne looked over the stern and the words, in black lettering, were plain: Jenny Wren. Again he halted. The echo of his voice was his only reply. Going over to the cabin door he rapped, waited—one minute—two minutes, then turned the handle and looked in. No one was there. Considerably perturbed he crossed the cabin, fitted up with homely comforts as both living and dining room, to the inner door. Opening that he walked into the kitchen; still no one was in sight. Glancing hurriedly about he caught sight of another door and swung it open. Apparently it was the sleeping quarters of the

owner and his wife, for two comfortable bunks lined the walls.

He was about to turn back and re-enter the kitchen, when a groan smote his ears. It came from under a pile of bedclothes thrown helter-skelter on top of one of the bunks. Tossing them off, Thorne saw an elderly woman lying, fully dressed, in the bunk, bound and gagged. Swiftly he released her, and filling a cup with some whiskey from his flask, he gave it to her.

She smiled down at her. "Please tell me what's happened here, and where," he hesitated, Lambert had never mentioned the name of the owner of the Jenny Wren, "where is your husband?"

"Sol Smith? Oh, he's gone cityward for a spell." Mrs. Smith raised both her hands to her aching head. "How did you get in this fix?"

At the question the woman's shaken wits returned to her with a rush. "Oh, that nice young man!" she moaned, then with complete change of tone, her eye flashing, "See if he's on the boat and use your gun; if you've got one; 'cause he'll wallop you same as he does me."

Thorne needed no second bidding. He had paused only to revive the woman. Entering the smaller stateroom he found the place in confusion. A suit case lay on the floor, its contents scattered hither and yon, the bedding from the two bunks was dumped in one corner, the mattresses spread in another—apparently nothing had been left intact; even the built-in dresser was ransacked and its contents spread about the room. The detective sped from there into the hall and so over the canal boat, then went once more to the owner's stateroom, thoroughly convinced that he and Mrs. Smith were its only living occupants.

He found Mrs. Smith sitting in a chair, nursing her head.

"Where is Jack Winslow?" he demanded, and the woman's cheeks grew even paler.

"'Twas the same thing he asked," she mumbled incoherently; "an' before I could turn around he smatted me over the head."

"He? Who?"

"The nice young fella I was tellin' you about, but you won't listen." Mrs. Smith was on the verge of tears, between fright and shock. She edged her chair around so that Thorne could not approach closer without her knowing it. "I told him 'twas none of his business where Jack was, an' he bows polite an' thinks I, he's gone, when hang, an' I knows no more till I come in with my mouth an' them clothes on top o' me."

"What did the man look like?" questioned Thorne eagerly. "Did he give his name?"

"He never said." A sneeze interrupted her and Thorne frowned with impatience. "He weren't so tall as you, was dark complexioned, with a tiny mustache, beautiful teeth an' a pleasant smile; that's all I can tell you."

Thorne hesitated; every moment was of value, but could he leave the elderly woman alone on the boat? Suppose the stranger came back and did her further injury? Her description fitted no one Thorne could recall; and yet his errand implied knowledge of Jack Winslow. But if he was sent by Mrs. Winslow to locate Jack, why should he attack the old woman? Also, instead of sending another, why had not Mrs. Winslow confided her knowledge of Jack's hiding place to her husband and let him come for Jack? Above all, where the devil was Jack?

"Mrs. Smith," Thorne spoke slowly, impressively. "It is imperative that I get in touch with Jack Winslow for your sake, too."

"I can't tell you where to find Jack," she gasped; "honest, I can't. He left before sun-up."

(Copyright, D. Appleton, and Co.)

Where is Jack Winslow now? In Monday's chapter Thorne finds an all-important clue to Kane's murder.

Sez Hugh:

MAKING POWDER OFTEN HOLDS THE MAN THAT FACE POWDER CAUGHT!



ONE-SIDED
Binks: I say, I had a frightful row with my wife last night. Could you hear?
Man Next Door: Yes, we could hear every word she was saying—Passing Show.

New London News

CLINTONVILLE IS DOWNED BY RED, WHITE TEAM, 19-0

Losers Only Threat Is Made in Last Quarter With Ball on 30-yard Line

New London—New London high school gridders defeated Clintonville 19-0 at Clintonville Friday afternoon. New London ran into stiff opposition from Coach Ace's Orange and Black squad. Dayton saw no action. His place was filled by Fred Raby, who hammered his way through four touchdowns. Westphal was the only man to be replaced during the game. Westphal made New London's first touchdown, when straight plays gave Pete a chance to slide over. The try for extra point failed. New London came back in the second quarter and Raby bucked his way over for a touchdown. The local did not score again until the last quarter when Clintonville's line wobbled and Raby went over for his second touchdown. Raby ploughed over the line for the extra point. New London's passing attack was pretty well smothered by the Clintonville boys and they only completed two out of 12. In punting the home boys had a decided edge over their opponents. While Clintonville played a hard game at only one time did they get into a threatening position to score. They advanced the ball to New London's 30 yard line in the last quarter.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Henry McDaniels will be hostesses to the Leisure Hour club at the Thomas home Wednesday evening. The Woman's Relief corps of this city won the unstinted approval of Mrs. Dora Walton, district corps inspector, of Oshkosh, at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the L. O. C. hall. Before an assemblage of about 75 members from this city, Hortonville and Oshkosh, the local organization presented the usual work and a special committee served tea at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Mankie, president of the local corps, presided. Mrs. Walton paid a high tribute to the work presented and the general condition of the local order. Mrs. Walton was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums, a gift of the corps. Nine members of the Hortonville chapter were present and three accompanied the inspector from Oshkosh. Members of the refreshment committee included Mrs. George Thomas, chairman, Mrs. John Yost, Mrs. Rose Deacy, Mrs. Celia Lyons, Mrs. Addie Lozier, Mrs. Nelson Secord, Mrs. Katherine Benjamin, Mrs. Kroll, Mrs. Mollie Schaller and Mrs. William Hobbs. Mrs. Katherine Rickaby, Lima-st. was given a surprise in celebration of her birthday anniversary Thursday evening. Two tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Anson, Mrs. Rickaby and Mrs. Ray Thomas. Other guests included Mrs. Bertha Craig, Mrs. Otto Froelich, Mrs. Harley Heath, Mrs. Mollie Schaller, and Mrs. Kate Schaller.

HORSES RUN AWAY AND DAMAGE PARKED AUTO

New London—A run-away team and a parked car figured in a peculiar accident Friday morning at the P. J. Dernbach residence, Shawano-st. The car, driven by Henry Polan, had been left on Waukegan-st. when a team owned by Ralph Wilson came running down the street and attempted to hurdle the car. The team separated and brought up one horse on either side of the car with a result that the wagon tongue pierced the back of the body and slanted up through the roof just over the driver's seat. Neither horse was injured. The horses became frightened near the Hamilton plant.

CAR, LUMBER WAGON CRASH ON HIGHWAY

New London—A lumber wagon was the cause of an accident near Rossey's curve a few miles north of the city late Friday evening. A car driven by John Strong, accompanied by Miss Ella Dose of this city, crashed into the rear of the wagon driven by Fred Rader, route 1. Miss Dose suffered cuts on her legs and face while Strong had several teeth loosened and received a compound fracture of the left leg and severe body bruises. The car was badly damaged. Mr. Rader was bruised.

DELEGATES BACK FROM CHURCH CONVENTION

New London—Hearing addresses from men international fame in missionary fields, three delegates representing the Congregational church of New London returned Thursday night from the annual meeting of the General Board of Commissioners for foreign missions, at Madison. Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. F. L. Zaig, and the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sweeney, attended meetings of the annual state conference held at the same time.

PARKED CAR STOLEN ON NEW LONDON STREET

New London—A 1927 Buick sedan, belonging to Fred Zimmer, was stolen at about 9 o'clock Friday evening on Smith-st. The car is painted dark green with a black top and carries the license number 211201.

Dance to Harold Manning's recording orch. Greenville, Sun. Nite.

LEGION OFFICERS INSTALLED AT KIEL

Fred Haag, Gravesville, Dies Thursday After Long Illness

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—A joint installation of American Legion and Legion Auxiliaries from eight cities was held at Kiel Thursday evening, 15 post members and 26 auxiliary members from the city attending. Others who were present were members from Two Rivers, Manitowish, Valders, Redwood, Brillion, New Holstein and Kiel. About 300 were present. The Two Rivers Five and Drum corps and Drill team were present and a number of visitors from Sheboygan.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—C. H. Kellogg, manager of the Wolf Valley dairy company of this city, and general superintendent of a dairy plant at Wisconsin Rapids, is spending the week at the national dairy show at Cleveland, Mr. Kellogg will buy new equipment for the local plant. He is expected to return Sunday.

Miss Alice Freiburger and Miss Alice Howard are spending the weekend at Oshkosh.

William Dayton, high school grid player, is recovering from a torn ligament in his left foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Echultz are the parents of a daughter, born on Friday.

Mrs. John Wagner and children of Shiocton were visitors Friday at the home of Mrs. F. J. Wagner of this city.

Mrs. John Dingle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Spurr, at Kaukauna. She will return Sunday.

APPLETON PASTOR TO SPEAK AT NEW LONDON

New London—Sunday school at the Congregational church under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Caley will begin at 10 o'clock, followed by the regular morning church service at 11 o'clock, when the junior choir will sing. Short reports of the recent conference at Madison will be given by Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Mrs. F. L. Zaig and the pastor will deliver a sermon.

Mrs. Harvey Steinberg will supervise the young people's society on Sunday evening when Monroe Brown will be the leader. Mrs. Steinberg will preside in place of the Rev. A. W. Sweeney, who will give an address at union service at the Clintonville Congregational church. Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrenceville will deliver the morning sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. Dr. Denyes will appear instead of the Rev. P. Raby, who is at a Green Bay hospital. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 and the Epworth league service for young people will be held at 8:30 Sunday evening.

A sermon in German will be given by the Rev. Walter Pankow at 8:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school will begin at 9 o'clock and a communion service will be observed at 10:45. The pastor will speak on "The Rich Young Ruler."

RELIEF CORPS MEETS AT HILBERT SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hilbert—The Women's Relief corps held their regular meeting at the rooms at the high school on Thursday evening with 17 members present. Due to the absence of some of the officers, Miss Mary Bida acted as junior vice president, Leola Jaekels as first color bearer, and Olive Madler as third, while Verna Bishop substituted at the piano.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read. The relief committee had called on Mrs. Elizabeth Pieper this week. The initiation of Marie Baker and Gertrude Harneck also took place which was postponed at the last meeting. A package was donated by Olive Madler for the good of the order, and won by Anna Slaney.

Reports were read that the dance given by the corps on Tuesday evening was a great success and the proceeds will go to the general fund. After the meeting cards were passed and a light lunch served. A special section meeting will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 3, when Miss Cora Harris of Evansville, will be present.

The birthday committee that evening includes: Anna Ziskind, Verna Scheffner, Augusta Kasper, Norma Jaekels, Gertrude Weber and Anna Gau.

Women of St. John church at St. John will sponsor a card party on Sunday evening at Stommel's auditorium. The games played will be five hundred and schafkopf and bridge. Prizes awarded. Chicken bountiful will be served.

Mrs. Leonard Suttner was hostess to the bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Lunch was served, and the prize was won by Mrs. George Wolff. Next week the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Meyer.

Dr. A. F. Slaney is spending this week at Minneapolis attending the International Medical assembly and also on business at Rochester, Minn., expecting to return home on Saturday evening.

Miss Veronica Mickle, who has been employed at the Calumet Hotel has recently resigned and left for her home at Forest Junction.

Two teams of the local bowling league, the Favorites and State Banks bowed at the Behnke alleys on Thursday evening with Frank Pieper rolling a high score of 233 pins. The Favorites won two games and State Banks one.

The skat tournament held at Mike Velmers Thursday evening was well attended but a list of the prize winners has not been completed.

The Literary society of St. Mary school entertained the seventh grade at a regular meeting on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21. The Republican candidates will hold a meeting at the Hilbert opera house. The speakers will be Solomon Levitan, state treasurer and C. A. Barnard, member of the assembly.

Couple Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Case was celebrated Sunday Oct. 19, at a dinner at the Ward hotel. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Case of Laona; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kuester of Wausau; Mrs. L. A. Fontaine and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Case of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry of Oak Park Ill.; Mrs. Loretta Case of Antigo; Mrs. Margaret Case of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick of Cranston; Mrs. Stanley Emerick of Merrill; Mrs. Mary Feathers of New London; William Delano of Neenah; Arthur Scribner of Wausau and Charles Case of city.

The card party given Thursday afternoon at the K. C. Hall by the ladies of the St. Rose church was well attended, there being 15 tables in play. Mrs. Joe Tesser was chairman of the committee in charge. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. E. G. Don-

PASTOR RETURNS FROM ANNUAL STATE MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—The Rev. A. W. Sweeney, pastor of the Congregational church of this place and New London has returned from the annual Congregational state conference held in Madison Oct. 20-21.

There are 210 Congregational churches in the state of Wisconsin with a total of 35,858 members and a Sunday school membership of 25,607.

The marriage of Dorothy Seelig and Arthur Domke, both of this township was solemnized Wednesday.

Miss Madeline Favell and Mrs. Hugh Gates of Superior, were here recently to visit relatives and friends.

The roofs of the hardware store and bank building have been painted by E. G. Moore and Frank Van Ornum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Claasson entertained group of friends at their home on Monday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffcut Oct. 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suits Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder of Milwaukee, were guests this week of Mrs. William Wolfgram.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Frihardt Oct. 20, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frihardt.

Mrs. Cynthia Walke, an inmate of the Wisconsin Veterans home, Waukegan, is very ill there. Before going to the home she lived for several months with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Casey of this place. She was a pioneer resident of Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie took part in a program and social at the Lynwood school on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ritchie formerly taught there.

Mrs. Harold Douglas, the Misses Lucile Bork and Martha Rickert met with Miss Little Ritchie at her home on Tuesday evening as a committee to furnish entertainment at a Halloween social to be given at the Hobart school house Oct. 31 under the auspices of the Hobart Domestic club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Evanswood at an aluminum demonstration party recently.

Mrs. Edna Redman will be hostess on Friday to the Hobart Domestic club.

Mrs. Henriette Wilcox entertained at a tea on Monday in honor of her guest, Miss Tuttle.

Several Royalton young people who are students in the Little Wolf high school, Manawa, attended a supper at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening.

Students from this locality who are among the cast of the actors in the all school play "Deacon Dubbs" to be given in the high school at Manawa Tuesday evening are Maurice Van Adestine, William Smerling and Irene Button.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bork, Carl Bork, Paul and Lucile Bork were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Evanswood on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Stillman and daughters attended the supper and sale held by the Presbyterian church of Weyauwega in Gerold's opera house Tuesday.

HILBERT PAIR FETED AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Benke of Hilbert observed their third wedding anniversary at their home on Wednesday. The following friends and relatives surprised them on the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and family, Redwoodville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Casper and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Casper and family, Port-ter; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and family, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benke and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and family and Anton Wolf, Sherwood.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf Wednesday evening.

The Koepke Construction Co. was handicapped with work on Highway 114 when a long stretch of water mains burst due to the extreme cold weather last week. They are now moving their steel forms and other equipment to Sherwood where they intend to start pouring concrete Friday or Saturday.

The Catholic Lutheran home for orphans here this fall men covering this district soliciting funds for their orphanage.

has made his home in Appleton.

The Rev. Peter Salin, son of John Salin of this city, has been transferred to Finland, after having served as assistant pastor of the Catholic church at Mariette for five years. He is a graduate of the local high school.

APPOINT COMMITTEES AT LEGION MEETING

Seymour—At a meeting held in Legion hall this week the following committees were appointed by the president: Executive committee, Alice Longrie, Emma Pasch, Eleanor Tubbs, Kathryn Rohoff; hospital committee, Nell Bunkeman, Sylvia Boyden, Erma Wiese, Augusta Ruth; American Legion committee, Lyle Miller, Grace McMain, Mabel Zulchke; Ladies' auxiliary committee, Mabel Row, Elizabeth Zeigenbein, Celia Boyer, Louise Ashman, Mae Thompson, Thelma Block, child welfare committee, Eva Little, Hazel Peterson, Gertrude Erickson, Ahrens Reddie, Ann Mielke, Mrs. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Batterson of Green Bay entertained with music.

A new building which is to be used as a warehouse and a garage is being erected near the Kuene feed mill by Joseph Hueth. The building is to be 50 by 100 feet and of concrete construction. Mr. Hueth will also build a new icehouse on the property which he recently purchased from George Feldner near the Heinemann and Johnson Lumber Co. office.

Miss Joyce Wenzel, Miss Iva Shaw and Mrs. Henry Hauch entertained the members of the school faculty at the Hauch residence on Tuesday evening. Honors in bridge were won by Miss Stella Sheldon and Miss Porter.

Unita Siebert, R. N. of Green Bay is visiting relatives here.

The Rev. L. Knutzen was surprised at his home on Friday evening by the Ladies' Aid society and their respective husbands. Games, recitations and Mrs. Hardacker. A poem entitled "Denmark Across the Sea" by Seymour, written by Charles Emdin, was read by Mrs. Benedict and a brief talk by the pastor.

Mrs. Alice Longrie and Mrs. Florence Piehl are at Antigo attending a conference of the American Legion auxiliary.

Patrick Mueller has returned to Hunting Beach, California after visiting relatives here the past two months.

LEGION PLANS REUNION AND ARMISTICE BALL

Weyauwega—Erich Arndt post, American legion is making plans for a reunion and Armistice ball Nov. 11 at Gerold hall.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church here are planning a "Economy Sale" and Harvest supper and Armistice ball Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Ladies Aid of the East Bloomfield church is planning a duck supper at their church parlors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Gates, who broke her hip some time in May, and has been confined to the General hospital in Madison, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crist and son are visiting in Lake Mills this week.

The Rev. Max Hensel will be one of the speakers at the dedication of the new Lutheran church at Shiocton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins and H. W. Potter attended the football game at Madison Saturday. On Monday Mr. Dobbins, district governor of Lions clubs, and F. W. Bauer, president of the local Lions club, attended a meeting of Lions Clubs officials at Milwaukee.

Miss Eunice Fenton and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson entertained the Kon-ang club on bridge Wednesday afternoon and took them to the Harvest supper at Gerold's hall for supper.

Several young people surprised Lillian Dodge at her home Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Bunco furnished the amusement.

GIVE MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR NEWLYWED

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—A miscellaneous show-er was tendered Mrs. Donald Andrews Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siefaff in honor of her marriage which took place Monday Oct. 13 at Waukegan.

Those present were: Mrs. M. L. Steffen, Hortonville; neesdames K. B. Andrews; William Cramer, Mearl McCully, Harvey Telsner, Delbert Schwardt, and the misses Edith Palmer, Edna Mae Town, Elma Schade, Edna Greenwall, Bernice Kling and Ruth Johnson, Shiocton. The evening was spent in playing Bunco.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Delbert Schwardt and Mrs. William Cramer.

W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor of the local high school, who has been a patient at the Bell Memorial hospital, Green Bay returned to his home Tuesday, O. M. Osborne of Madison is substituting at the high school during his absence.

Mrs. Louis Locke who has been ill for some time is now patient at the Borchardt Clinic, New London.

Mrs. William Kroeger entertained at her home Wednesday evening in honor of the birthdays of William Kroeger and C. W. Singler.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mrs. Josie Kroner and Mrs. Anna Otto, Stephentown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Singler Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Singler Sherman Lee and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson and daughter, Ruth Shiocton.

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening it was decided to have a picnic supper at the Odd Fellow hall the first meeting in November. Each member is to contribute toward the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews Mrs. P. A. Siefaff, Mrs. Ida Freeman and Mrs. K. B. Andrews and son Warren were to Wabeno Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dreier.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED AT CARD, DINNER PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The members of the Union Ladies society and their husbands entertained Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jilison, Miss Gertrude Beck Miss Edith Rehling, and Miss Sel Teach-ers of the local school at a dinner at Hotel Fremont, Thursday evening. Twenty-nine persons were present and the evening was spent in playing cards six tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Miss. Gertrude Beck, Herman Redmann, and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. Jilison.

A number of guests were present Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Blinnigan to help celebrate Mrs. Emily Brown's ninety seventh birthday anniversary.

Time will be German services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and English services at eight o'clock in the evening at the St. Paul Lutheran church.

LEGAL NOTICES

and probate of the alleged will and testament of Fred Arnold late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, with said will annexed to be issued to William J. Arnold and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of March, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 24th day of March, 1931, on the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated October 10, 1930.

By order of the Court,
MARJORIE BERGE,
Register in Probate.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Executor.
Oct. 11-15-21

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Louis Lang, Walter Lang, Bertha Lang, Mary Lang and Amy Lang, plaintiffs, vs. Theodore Pennings and Henrietta Pennings, husband and wife, the Little Chicago Elevator Co., a Wisconsin corporation, William Pennings and J. B. Randerson, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 7th day of September, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law. Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises situated in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of November, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, situated in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section No. twenty-two (22), and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (NW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section No. twenty-three (23), all being in Township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. eighteen (18) east of the sixth principal meridian.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 19th day of September, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
JOSEPH WITMER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11-15-25.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Louis Jensen and wife Henrietta Jensen, plaintiffs, vs. Jesse Williams and wife Jessie Williams, John J. Soffa and Henry Mitchell, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Vernon C. Nagreen, Annette Nagreen, his wife, and the Outagamie County National Bank, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Vernon C. Nagreen, Annette Nagreen, his wife, and the Outagamie County National Bank, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Vernon C. Nagreen, Annette Nagreen, his wife, and the Outagamie County National Bank, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county,

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Vernon C. Nagreen, Annette Nagreen, his wife, and the Outagamie County National Bank, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Vernon C. Nagreen, Annette Nagreen, his wife, and the Outagamie County National Bank, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county,

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Vernon C. Nagreen, Annette Nagreen, his wife, and the Outagamie County National Bank, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county,

LEGAL NOTICES

state of Wisconsin, on the 17th of November, 1930 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate, and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, situated in the village of Bear Creek, excepting therefrom a parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at north-east corner of said lot No. five (5), running thence east forty-six (46) feet; thence south twenty-six (26) feet; thence west forty-six (46) feet; thence north twenty-six (26) feet to place of beginning.

Also all of lot No. five (5) in block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the village of Bear Creek, excepting therefrom a parcel of land described as follows: Begin at south-east corner of said lot No. five (5), running thence east forty-six (46) feet; thence north sixty (60) feet; thence east twenty-eight (28) feet; thence north sixty (60) feet to place of beginning.

Terms: cash.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie Co., Wis.
W. A. BUTLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
New London, Wisconsin.
Oct. 4-11-15-25, Nov. 1-8.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Seymour State Bank, assignee of Mrs. Ida Ploger Van Dely, plaintiff, vs. Oscar Smith and Mary E. Smith, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 7th day of September, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises situated in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section nineteen (19), and the fifty-five (55) of Section twenty (20), all in township twenty-three (23) north of range nineteen (19) east containing sixty (60) acres of land, more or less, according to government survey. Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 12th day of September, A. D. 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff Outagamie County, Wis.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE,
309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11-15-25.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Louis Jensen and wife Henrietta Jensen, plaintiffs, vs. Jesse Williams and wife Jessie Williams, John J. Soffa and Henry Mitchell, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county,

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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A Call To 543 Puts A Classified Ad On The Job Quickly

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appletton Post-Crescent. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One day 11
Three days 13
One week 25
Six days 20

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take no time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than one week. One week 5 average words to a line.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

- \$75.00 Down. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe
- \$300.00 Down. 1928 Chevrolet Imp.
- \$150.00 Down. 1930 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
- \$250.00 Down. 1928 Chevrolet Sedan
- \$300.00 Down. 1928 Cadillac V-8
- \$175.00 Down. 1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan
- \$195.00 Down. 1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan
- \$175.00 Down. 1927 Dodge Coupe (last series)
- \$100.00 Down. 1928 Essex Sedan (new tires)
- \$150.00 Down. 1928 Essex Coach
- \$100.00 Down. 1928 Hudson Brougham Sedan
- \$125.00 Down. 1928 Nash Landau Sedan
- \$250.00 Down. 1928 Nash 470 A-4
- \$100.00 Down. 1928 Pontiac Coupe
- \$150.00 Down. 1928 Pontiac Big 6 Coupe
- \$125.00 Down. 1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
- \$100.00 Down. 1927 Willys Knight 65 Sedan
- \$100.00 Down. 1928 Ford Tudor Sedan (late)
- \$185.00 Down. 1928 Buick Standard 8 Coach
- \$150.00 Down. 1930 Ford Tudor Sedan

GIBSON'S

211-213 W. College Ave., Appleton

Open evenings until 10.

REPOSESSED CARS

- \$6 to be sold for actual balance due. Prices are below market value. ADVANTAGE of this offer. NOW.
- 1928 Studebaker Brougham. Very good condition. Unpaid balance \$165.
- 1928 Essex Coupe. Unpaid balance \$245.
- 1928 Nash Coach. Unpaid balance \$175.
- 1928 Hudson Sport Coupe. Unpaid balance \$395.
- 1927 Buick Standard, 5 passenger Sedan. Unpaid balance \$350.

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE

115 S. Superior and 227 W. College

Tel. 345. Jake Moe, Mgr.

CHEVROLET-LANDAU, 1926

mechanically A-1. All good tires. Paint like new. Apt. A, Post Bldg.

BRANDT'S

POPULAR BARGAINS

- 1929 Mod. "A" CABRIOLET. Looks like new. 1st class condition. \$475.
- 1929 Mod. "A" ROADSTER. Run very little. A-1 condition. \$395.
- 1928 FORD COUPE. \$75.
- 1928 Mod. A 1 1/2 ton truck. Body and enclosed cab. \$375.
- 1929 Mod. "A" 4 DOOR SEDAN. Looks like new. \$450.
- 1930 Mod. "A" TUDOR. Run only 1,500 miles. Like new. \$500.
- 1929 Mod. "A" FORD ROADSTER with rumble seat. \$385.
- 1927 DODGE SEDAN. New 1927. 1st class condition throughout. \$295.
- 1926 Mod. T. TUDOR. In good condition. \$135.
- 1924 4-DOOR SEDAN. In good condition. \$75.
- 1924 FORD PICKUP. \$35.
- 1924 FORD FORD TRUCK. Stake body and cab. \$85.
- 1925 FORD TRUCK. Stake body and cab. \$95.
- 1926 DODGE SEDAN. Just repainted. Good condition. \$225.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000

BUICK VALUES

HIGHEST QUALITY - RIGHT PRICES

1928-"58", 5 pass. Buick Coupe.

1927-"47", Mas. G. Buick 5 pass. Sedan.

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.

1930 Ford Coupe.

1930 Essex Coach, new.

These cars are in the pink condition. Prices are low considering quality and terms are liberal. We take your car in trade.

Central Motor Car Co.

(Open evenings)

127 W. Washington St. Tel. 376-377

"GOOD WILL" USED CARS

Learn what our cars are worth. "Good Will" cars are not ordinary used cars.

Essex Coach. \$127.

Chrysler Coach. \$124.

Studebaker Coach. \$128.

Pontiac Coach. \$129.

Essex Coach. \$125.

Pontiac Coach. \$124.

BUICK COACHES, SEDANS

Demonstrators

O. R. KLOPPEN. Oakland-Pontiac. G.M.C. Trucks

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1930 Essex Sedan.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Hudson Coach.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

SILVER-WINGED USED CARS

1928 Essex Coach. \$127.

1928 Chrysler. \$124.

1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe. \$128.

1926 Jordan "8" Sedan. \$125.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

(Open evenings and Sundays)

116 W. Harris Street. Phone 5330.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

TRUCK-1 1/2 ton, late model. In good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 4528.

1 1/2 ton Menominee. \$175.

1 1/2 ton Ren Speed Wagon. \$200.

WINBERG MOTORS INC. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

CAR HEATERS

We have an assortment of Perfect car heaters. While they last \$3.95.

Ford and Chevrolet size. \$1.50.

Radiator Bar Caps \$2.50 to \$10.

Radiator Stop Leak, reg. 75c. Special \$1.25.

Ford Floor Mats, reg. \$1.25. Special \$1.00.

APPLETON AUTO WRECKING CO.

419-25 N. Richmond St. Tel. 229

Wanted-Automotive 17

TRUCKS-2, wanted to buy for cash. Call 113W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

BRILLION FURNACES

Install one in your home. Estimates furnished. Heinrich Sheet Metal Wks. (With Haupt Hdq.) Tel. 185.

CARPENTER and cabinet work. Heating and plumbing. Estimates furnished. Haupt Hdq. Tel. 185.

DRILLED WELLS-And water systems. Call J. Koss. Tel. 9514J5.

GLASS REPLACED IN STORM WINDOWS

Prompt, reasonable service for replacing glass in storm doors and windows. Just phone 185-we do the rest. HAUPT HDQ. CO. 307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185.

FURNACES - Have a Premier De Luxe

Stove installed by Tichauer & Christensen. Phone 4155 or 1748. Estimates free. We repair all makes of furnaces.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stos, 125 S. Walnut St. Tel. 374.

ROOFING-Our colorful fire safe roofs are the proof of our quality materials and workmanship. Phone 5350. System Roofing Co.

Building and Contracting 19

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmieg. 120 W. Loraine St. Tel. 374.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING-E. Gerigthy dressmaking Tel. 2001, Appleton, Wis.

Laundry 24

WASHINGTONS-Wanted to do at home. Call for delivery. Tel. 1935M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

GENERAL TRUCKING

Fireproof furniture storage. Crating, packing, shipping. Tel. 724.

HARRY J. WILSON, 225 S. Walnut St. GENERAL TRUCKING-Laboring man's prices. Rodney R. Wood, Tel. 9618J12.

LONG DISTANCE - Hauling Van

Service. Phone Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

MOVING-General draying. Ashes

hailed 1 day. Dhilke. Tel. 4440J.

TRUCKING-Storage, crating. Tel. 100.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING - And paperhanging. John Kersten, phone 4021.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

FUR COATS-Repaired, refined and remodeled. M. E. Riden, 214 W. Washington St. Tel. 374.

FUR COATS-Repaired and refined. W. J. Butler, furrier. Tel. 317.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32

GIRL-Over 20. Country girl preferred to keep house for elderly woman. 615 N. Center St.

LADY-Who can prepare meals and care for small apt. Between 25 and 40 yrs. Must be able to stay nights when necessary. Tel. 4165.

WOMAN-Wanted for traveling position. Open November 5th, not necessary to leave home. Between 25 and 40. Good education. Salary plus weekly bonus and travel expenses. Must have good personality and be an education. Experience. Compton & Co. 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN-Protestant, for permanent position. Preferable college training. Experience in teaching. High school, public school or club work helpful. Write fully, give phone. Write J-25, Post-Crescent.

Help Wanted-Male 33

MEN-Go into business. Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MAN-Will be trained by large corporation for unusual position interviewing doctors and merchants. Earnings about \$80 weekly at start. Nothing to sell or carry. Director, 315 McHugh Bldg., Chicago.

MINISTER-Y. M. or trained religious worker desiring a change in religious educational work. Must have good personality and be an energetic, capable leader. State qualifications fully, giving phone. Write J-25, Post-Crescent.

RELIABLE MAN

Manager for Appleton branch office. Experience not necessary as we train. Must be able to sell. \$100.00 up per week. \$500 investment required, secured. Write Treasurer, 115 E. Ohio St., Suite 314, Chicago.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS-Police department. Human-like auto alarm. "Short Stop" Thief when car is touched. Crowd marvel at it. Agents cleaning up \$25.00 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 414, Central Bldg., Monroe, La.

AGENTS-Straight. Flood batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Don't lose life and property. Charge indifferently. Dignified methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Write J-25, Post-Crescent.

FOR A QUICK SALE

One Durant Sedan. \$20.

One 1927 Chevrolet Coach. \$75.

One 1928 Star Sedan. \$175.

With all good tires.

KAUFMAN SERVICE GARAGE

1930 Essex Sedan.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Hudson Coach.

A Suburban Home

...quiet...away from the noise and smoke of the city...where the kids can play...in a congenial neighborhood with companionable playmates...THAT'S HOME. Buy one today. Select yours from the Post-Crescent Classified Ads because you get selection there.

Appleton Post-Crescent PHONE 543

Real Estate Columns Have the Buyers

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS-Delicious cakes in a jiffy. Amazing new product. Scientifically prepared. Contains all ingredients. Simply add water and bake. No failures. Sensational sales. Big profits. Wonderful repeater. Investigate sure. Albert Mills, 4627 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Product sold to all west of merchants. Good profits, exclusive territory. Constant repeat business assures PERMANENT INCOME. Reputable Chicago concern wants men for Appleton and adjacent districts. Small cash deposit required. This money is returned when you start. No investigation. Representative will be in Green Bay until Tuesday night. For particulars call or write immediately to N. C. Colby.

HOTEL NORTHLAND GREEN BAY

SALESMEN-Make \$200 weekly. A business opportunity. No capital required. Actually sells on sight. Every retailer buys. Pays big commissions immediately and substantial permanent income from repeats. Start now, outfit free. Marlin Business Organization, Inc., 45 West 34th St., New York City.

SALESMEN-Auto hand signal for left turn winter driving. New. No boring. Retail \$1.00. Jones, 806 North Clark, Chicago.

Situations Wanted-Female 36

WOMAN-Desires work by day or week, experienced in cooking. 817 W. Packard St.

Situations Wanted-Male 37

CHAUFFEUR POSITION WANTED

Young man, 22 years, desires position as chauffeur and general hand about house. Neat, reliable, A-1 references. Write J-19, Post-Crescent.

JAN-Middle aged wants work as janitor about house. Neat, reliable, A-1 references. Write J-19, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN-25 yrs. of age. High school graduate. 3 yrs. merchant experience. Likes reliable position with chances for advancement. Write J-23 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities - 38

AUDITORIUM - At Stephentown for sale or trade. Tel. 5152.

GENERAL STORE

On paved highway, fifteen miles from Appleton. Nice living quarters. Will consider house in trade. Owner wishes to retire. This is a splendid opportunity for someone. Write J-23 Post-Crescent.

Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532

OLYMPIA Bldg. Rms. 16-17

HOTEL-And bar for sale or rent. Will take part mortgage or city property as down payment. Write J-20, Post-Crescent.

CHEESE FACTORIES-In Wisconsin and Michigan. Make money every day as represented. Let us locate you before winter comes. E. J. Beske Agency, Appleton, Wis. Tel. 3571.

WOOD-WORKING SHOP for sale. Completely equipped 50x150 feet with lot and stock located at Sherwood. \$1800 will swing the deal. Inquire of J. E. Kennedy or Insurance Commission, Madison, Wis., or phone 9675J11, Oshkosh.

Money to Loan 40

If you need money to pay scattered bills, to pay doctors' fees or to meet any home or personal emergency, we will be glad to advance you any sum up to \$300.

Repayment is arranged in easy installments over any period up to 20 months.

This state licensed service is available to all people of good character.

Call personally, write or phone -Appleton 43

BADGER STATE CASH CREDIT CORPORATION

121 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

AUTO LOANS-Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co. 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 572.

MONEY-To loan on first mortgage. Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kennedy, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave. Tel. 572.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The House-hold Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$500 at almost one third less than the lawful rate. Loans of less than \$100 can be made at slightly higher rates.

No lower rate available on loans of \$100 to \$500 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signature or endorser are required.

Come in, or phone, or write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg. 343 W. College Ave. Loans Made in Nearby Towns Phone 222

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy 66

FURNITURE WANTED

We buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves - and pay highest prices. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St., Tel. 512-W. Green Bay.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67

ELDORADO ST., E. 927-Room and board in private home. Tel. 1697W

ONEIDA ST. N. 220-Room and board. Tel. 2015W

STATE ST. N. 512-Room and board for girls. Tel. 424J5.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 521-Rooms. Meals if desired. Tel. 4497.

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 900-Roomers or boarders. Tel. 4925.

Rooms Without Board 68

COLLEGE AVE. W. 508-2 furn. bedrooms. Gentlemen.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 3

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES

TEL. 4008
Hendrick - Ashauer Tire Co.
Fisk Air-Flight Tires
512 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

There is magic even in
washing and polishing,
DONE AS WE DO IT!

AUG. BRANDT CO.
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STOCK MARKET IS RIGHTING ITSELF, BABSON BELIEVES

Expert Sees Opportunities
for Long Swing Investors
in This Period

Babson Park, Mass. — The older men in the investment business, those gray-haired individuals who have passed through many major bear markets, must see in the present situation all the earmarks of the last phase of a market decline. Pessimism abounds everywhere; vague fears and imaginations unwarmed by actual facts pervade the public mind. Money is extremely cheap and bonds have been strong. The yields on many good stocks are from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent, exceeding the yields on bonds. Everything is working out according to the normal course of business and stock market depression. We have entered into the "gray" stage of depression, the stage which causes marked fluctuations and irregularity, but which always characterizes every major depression, and usually precedes the dawning of stock market and business recovery.

This is a particularly perilous time for the day-to-day trader, or short-swing speculator. On the other hand, it is an excellent period for the long-swing investor. The latter is interested in buying gradually in low zone; some near the bottom on the down slide, some at the bottom, and some near the bottom on the up slide. He does not expect to catch the exact low point. He realizes that the market will be subject to variation. Therefore, he does not plunge heavily, but uses a small part of his funds to pick up underpriced securities and awaits further important breaks to acquire more. He knows that the current situation will sooner or later result in an over-sold condition. He buys outright and puts his stocks away for the long swing, knowing that which history proves always follows the extremes of pessimism.

STOCK YIELDS HIGHER

The average yield on a representative list of high-grade industrial common stocks is now around 5.8 per cent. At this figure they begin to be attractive to investors who are looking for some income return as well as for speculative appreciation. Some students point out that stock yields are not yet as high as they were in 1921. They forget that time money rates in 1921 were around 6 1/2 per cent, whereas time money today brings only 3 1/2 per cent. Therefore, in relation to the low level of money rates, the yields on a number of good common stocks are now actually higher than they were in 1921. Of course, stock yields depend upon the maintenance of dividends. Where the dividend is in danger of omission, or substantial reduction, an unusually high yield is more a danger signal than it is an attraction.

For the representative issues of the best American corporations, however, whose earnings, even in this period, are sufficient to cover dividends by a substantial margin, and whose financial condition is strong, a good yield is indicative of a market price too far depressed by pessimism. Stocks of such companies can be bought with confidence. Their prices may be further depressed, but the intrinsic values are there and must sooner or later assert themselves. The wise investor picks up a few of these at a time. He is not disturbed if the price of the stocks he buys declines further before recovery sets in. He holds them overnight, unencumbered, and is free from worry.

RATIOS MORE NORMAL

Many people believed last August that industrial and railroad common stocks could continue indefinitely to sell 15 to 20 times their earnings, and that utilities could sell 25 to 30 times their earnings. The "New Era" enthusiasts thought the old rules in this regard out of date, and that never again would we see high-grade industrial common stocks selling around 10 times their earnings.

Those who believed in the Law of Action and Reaction, however, knew that these price ratios were entirely too high and indicated nothing more nor less than gross inflation. Now we find a list of over 500 industrial companies selling from 10 to 12 times their estimated earnings for 1930, and about 9 times their actual earnings for 1929. This is a normal ratio. Utilities are justified in selling on a somewhat higher price to earnings basis. The current price to earnings ratio of around 15 to 17 for that group is warranted in view of the stable character of their business and their outlook for continued growth. Present price ratios, however, for all groups are much more in line with what the conservative investor has been taught by experience is a sound basis of value. These, moreover, are average ratios, and some very good stocks are now selling only 8 or 9 times their estimated earnings for the current year.

BUY VALUES, NOT PRICES

This period of business recession has been so intense and has continued now for so many months that it is getting more and more toward a balance against the period of over-expansion, which we experienced from 1924 to 1929. There are still many severe weak spots in the business situation to be strengthened, just as there are in the stock market situation. This should be a preparation period when business men and investors get their affairs in shape to profit by the improvement to come. Further disappointments and irregularities will doubtless occur. Recovery is not a smooth curve, and is apt to be a somewhat prolonged and tedious process. Not all lines of business nor all stocks move alike. Hence, it is essential that the investor study industries and companies individually. In this way, only, can he be assured of buy-

NEW MODEL COMING TO RADIO STORE HERE

The newest miracle of recording science, the "Victor Radio Electrola," with home recording, will be shown in Appleton for the first time this week at the Meyer-Seeger Music Co., 116 W. College Ave.

"This set is the first and only complete musical instrument for entertainment in the home," asserts Mr. Seeger. "Three instruments are provided in one—Victor radio, Victor Electrola, and Victor home recording. The home recording device makes permanent records of whom and what you choose."

Mr. Seeger points out that this new instrument plays and listens, too. Any sound, whether it comes from a station 5,000 miles away through vacuum tubes, or whether it is made by a person in your own parlor, may be instantly played the moment after it is made. There is no need for developing the record—no need for costly elaborate mechanism. The Meyer-Seeger company will also sell blank records for this machine.

"The Victor home recording mechanism is small, compact, neatly tucked away within the very cabinet that brings you Victor radio and Victor electrical recording. It is easy to operate, convenient to use, and no instrument on earth can bring you greater satisfaction."

COMMODITIES ARE STARTING TO MOVE AFTER DEPRESSION

Many Industries Begin to
Speed Up as New Season
Approaches

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press.
New York. — (CPA) Commodities are beginning to move. That is the most important development of the moment.

There is still marked "complacency" in the drop in commodity prices. Many are not selling at levels which producers feel will net them a profit. For example, the price of producing a pound of cotton is estimated by government authorities at 9 cents. But there is a surplus of cotton for world wants and the fact that cotton is being bought around 10 cents is at least clearing the decks for the marketing of the present crop at better prices.

Moreover, the new used found for cotton in the last year have gone far toward counterbalancing smaller buying by foreign countries, which are in an even more depressed condition than this country. The added buying has not materially softened the price up, because most purchasers have "protected" themselves by hedges which have nullified the normal effect of such movement. But the cotton growers are slowly getting into a better financial condition to outlast the depression.

WHEAT FARMERS UP

The wheat farmers are already in better position than they were. The livestock men in some sections are still facing a serious situation but there is every evidence that if they, too, can hold on they will reap an abundant profit. The general trend of prices seems pointed upward in this industry.

The fruit and vegetable growers are doing better than was expected and the coming season is drawing to a close with activity undiminished. Even the grape industry, faced with huge production, is moving ahead. Markets and railroad yards are crowded with cases of grapes which are being bought as fast as the purchasers can take them away.

Perhaps as serious a situation as any is faced by the railroads. Their incomes have been cut down appreciably, their expenses had almost been reduced to almost the lowest point under the present conditions. The future of the railroads, according to rail executives, lies in the possibility of consolidations under the interstate commerce commission plan or one based on it with certain amendments. If these consolidations are held up indefinitely, rail service will suffer and so will distribution — and it is on distribution that all business now hangs.

STEEL IS STEADY

Steel is maintaining a steady pace but without indications of impulses for big increases in production. The automobile industry is holding production strictly to consumer demand. This is narrowing the market for scores of commodities, including the non-ferrous metals. Petroleum is bettering its statistical position, helped to its slight degree by the demand for lubricants as well as for gasoline. The chemical industries are speeding up in anticipation of the winter demand for non-freezing mixtures for use in automobiles. The shoe industry is active and the textile plants are doing fully as well as leaders in the industry expected.

ing into the industrial and the companies with the best outlook for future growth.

Another point of importance—buy values instead of prices! Merely because a stock is low in price is no reason it should be bought. Ask yourself whether it is low in comparison to its actual earnings and probable earnings achievement in the next five years. Ask what the financial condition is, what hidden assets, if any, are held, what the surplus is, and most important of all what the management is. Only stocks of the best companies should be bought, and only those in the most promising industries.

Compared with the Babson norm now stands at 17 per cent below normal compared with a 2 per cent above normal at this time a year ago. (Copyright, 1930, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

RADIO GUARDS FLIERS FROM STORM'S WRATH

New York. — (AP) — Radio channels, guarded for aviation's exclusive use, are being put to work through cooperation of air transport lines.

Hundreds of stations are in almost continuous service, on wavelengths to which the set of the "average broadcast listener" cannot be tuned, helping aviation whip one of its worst enemies, weather.

The operators make use of the other through a non-profit organization, Aeronautical Radio, Inc., which they formed this year after the federal radio commission had set up an aviation radio plan by allotting wavelengths for the air lines.

The organization installs all ground facilities for the air lines and furnishes the radio equipment used in the planes.

Radiophone systems have been installed over the entire Western air express. Transcontinental air transport, and Boeing air transport lines. Stations are to be installed over the lines of National air transport and Aviation corporation.

Operators claim triple benefits from the use of radio; weather information while in the air, an air-line course directly along their routes, and emergency messages from ground personnel to aircraft in flight.

SEE SUSPENSION OF REQUIREMENTS FOR RAIL BONDS

Amendment to Law, With
Approval of Banking Department, Expected

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press.
Wall Street, New York. — (CPA) — A temporary suspension of the requirements surrounding railroad bonds that are legal for savings banks and trustees in New York state is expected to be made through an amendment to the law, and it is understood, with the approval of the state banking department.

It is felt that holders of such bonds should not be penalized by the conditions prevailing in only one year and that action similar to that which was authorized 10 years ago when the status of legal railroad bonds was also affected by unusual conditions should be taken in order to tide over the present situation.

Under the existing law in New York state, bonds in order to qualify as legal investments, must be the obligations of companies "that in each year for at least five of the six fiscal years and in the last fiscal year next preceding such investment shall have earned an amount available for fixed charges not less than one and one-half times such charges." Failure to cover this requirement automatically removes the bond from the legal list.

SAFETY MARGIN LESS

Owing to the rapid and pronounced shrinkage in railroad net earnings this year, which have been running 30 per cent or more under those of 1929, the margin of safety or many of the mortgages of the carriers has greatly diminished. A list recently published indicated that the bonds of 11 railroads might be affected so far as their legal positions was concerned. This situation has led to persistent selling of such issues this month, and particularly during the past week, when they have been affected not only by the possibility of failing to meet the legal class, but by liquidation that has accompanied the break in stocks.

The attitude of the institutions which are the largest holders of legal railroad bonds is that the conditions in one year should not determine the status of a bond inasmuch as practically all investments are made on an average record of at least five or six years. Some of the roads whose bonds are in the danger zone have every intention of continuing to pay dividends. Their managements believe that the next year will witness a recovery in net earnings. Feeling as they do as to the advisability of maintaining their dividend record, in spite of one year of decreased earnings but with large reserves carried over from the extremely prosperous years of 1928 and 1929, they see no justification for throwing out their bonds from the legal list because one year since 1924 has been a poor one.

LIST ENLARGED

It was the great prosperity of many of the roads that went through the reorganization period of 15 years ago that brought into the legal list in 1923 a large number of railroad bonds that previously had not been admitted to it. This included several of the southwestern roads whose margin of safety, both for their bonds and their stocks, had reached a high level. At the same time, the long fight in favor of admitting certain equipment trust bonds to the legal list was won by those who had been advocates of these securities and a long list of public utility mortgages was authorized as legal investments by the state banking department.

As it turned out, many of the bonds which a decade ago would have been taken from the legal list if the technical requirements had been enforced, eventually came to rank as among the choicest of the investments held by institutions, although at the time the emergency measure was enacted they were selling at a very heavy discount. Their enforced sale then would have seriously crippled the savings banks whose surplus, in many cases, would have been wiped out.

THE OLD GANG

Kind Old Lady: No any of your friends ever called here, are you? Prisoner: No, no'am; they are all here with me.—Pathfinder.

TYPE FOUNDERS, ALLIED CHEMICAL ABOVE CALL PRICE

Latter Is 7 Per Cent Cumulative and \$100 Par Preferred Stock

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press.
Editor's Note: This is the eighteenth of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes the technical provisions of the stocks and gives facts about the corporations behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, correct misapprehensions of high grade being used for the illustrations.)

New York.—Two interesting cases of preferred stocks that the market values above the call price are those of Allied Chemical and American Type Founders. Allied Chemical preferred is 7 per cent cumulative and of \$100 par. It covers its dividend by a wide margin, the average amount available for the preferred stock during the past nine years have been \$2.06 a share. During this time on a sound and security, the explanation is that the stock retirable at any time at a price of \$120 per share. Even at that, investors rate it so highly that they are willing to pay a premium of as high as \$5 a share over the call figure.

American Type Founders is an old company but there is not so much public interest in its stocks which are closely held. The preferred is 5 1/2 per cent, cumulatively of \$100 par and callable at 105 per share. The market price, however, has this year been as high as 114 and has never been below 106 so that this stock too is taken by investors at a price level which would mean capital loss to them should the stock be retired. American Type Founders has paid its regular rate on the preferred stock without interruption for twenty-eight years and during 1929 income available for the preferred was equivalent to \$4.25 a share.

In each of these instances the attraction to the investor lies in the high return relative to the quality of the commitment. Needless to say neither of these stocks have any speculative appeal. On the contrary there is always a possibility of their selling lower when and if directors take advantage of their privilege to retire them.

FREE EDUCATION SOUGHT IN CHINA BY PROTESTANTS

Appeal Is Made to Nationalist Government at Nanking

SHANGHAI. — (AP) — Twelve Protestant sects, representing more than three-fourths of the native Chinese Protestant church membership, have appealed to the Nationalist Government at Nanking for removal of the 1929 restrictions on religious worship and education in the church schools.

The appeal, which was presented to the Ministry of Education, marks the first organized step by Christian Chinese to combat the Kuomintang's determination to divorce religious education and the schools.

Since the restriction went into effect in the spring of 1929 few Christian schools have been left untouched by the anti-religious campaign, a feeling against Chinese of both Protestant and Catholic faiths has resulted in several open clashes between the mission authorities and the anti-church crowd.

Several school strikes have occurred, while institutions in the jurisdiction of the Nanking Government run the risk of being padlocked if they make the slightest pretense of teaching the young Chinese mind a few of the principles of Christianity.

The Chinese Christians have been harder hit by the restriction than the foreigners. British and American missionaries, who are in the majority, are protected in their work by their consuls, but the Chinese have been taught that they can expect little sympathy from the authorities if they carry Christian education outside the home.

The Christians, moreover, are not alone in their fight. The restrictions include every form of worship and Mohammedan, Buddhist and Taoist missionaries have protested valiantly and frequently. They have suffered less than the Christians because their missionaries function outside the schools.

In their petition the Chinese Protestants point to the many scholars and scientists graduated from their schools, claiming that Christian influence has been in a large way responsible for the success of their alumni.

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